



CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37033

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958.

Price 30 Cents

RELAX IN DAKS
THE RANGER COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUNKS
Whiteaways
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

WESTERN PROBING

WHILE it is still possible to differ about the inner motives of Soviet foreign policy or its ultimate objectives, its immediate outlines are expounded nowadays with tireless loquacity by Mr. Khrushchev or his spokesman. The flood of proposals pouring out of the Kremlin leaves plenty of ground for scepticism but none for ignorance although it is hard to make sense out of the word hash.

The Western Powers are faced with the problem of how to outmanoeuvre the Soviet Union in the field of diplomacy and regain the initiative and thus force a "summit" meeting although at this stage it would be sensible to request a categorical yes or no on such a conference. The latest batch of notes delivered to Moscow by Britain, the United States and France suggesting an immediate joint preparatory meeting with the Soviet Union appears to be part of an effort to patiently probe Soviet intentions. Western policy makers tend to the view that the Kremlin is adopting stalling tactics and is, in fact, hedging or even backing away from its earlier insistence on an immediate summit conference.

One Theory

ONE theory is that the Soviet Union would like to delay any preparatory talks until after the forthcoming British and United States nuclear tests, due to be held in the Pacific. If this theory is correct the Western Powers can expect the Soviet Union to keep up a propaganda barrage with the object of impressing the non-Communist countries and seeking to divide the West.

All this has tended to take the West off the defensive and allow a period of comparative relaxation while the process of prodding the Soviet Union goes on. Consequently, the possibility of a top-level conference this year seems to be much more remote than it was a week or even ten days ago. Western strategy now seems to be based on the belief that the Soviet Union has possibly over-reached itself on the summit issue and over-estimated the impact it has made on world opinion. The Soviet reversal this week in the United Nations Security Council when it sought to bring charges against the United States of endangering peace encourages this view.

West Expected To Make Counter Move

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

London, Apr. 25. Russia has indicated that henceforth she will negotiate with the West only on a basis of full numerical parity, authoritative British sources disclosed today.

Lady Docker Declares War

London, Apr. 25. A militant Lady Docker said here today she wished Grace Kelly's baby son, Prince Albert, some day got the same "cold shoulder" from Buckingham Palace that her son received from Monaco. "I am in full fighting form and at war with that man (Prince Rainier)," said Lady Docker upon her arrival at London airport from Nice after she was banished from the French Riviera for allegedly insulting the Monaco flag. She was banished by her husband, Sir Docker, and her son, Prince Albert, who were banished from the Riviera.

The fact that Lance was not invited to baby Albert's christening "party" set the affair rolling initially.

Lady Docker said that she hoped Prince Albert "would receive the same treatment (as had Lance) should his parents decide to have tea with the Queen on his 19th birthday."

Bejewelled, armoured Lady Docker, who claims that she "must have the atmosphere of the Côte d'Azur (Riviera) to live," proclaimed:

"I shall tear down the Monaco flag each time I see it until that man learns how to behave and respect a woman."

Under a treaty between Monaco and France expulsion from the postage stamp Republic also can mean banishment from the Riviera.—United Press.

Rioters Killed

Algeria, Apr. 25. Two Algerians were killed and four others injured when guards quelled a riot on Wednesday in a detention camp at Tefeschoun, 25 miles west of Algiers, French authorities said today.—Reuter.

**The NEW G.E.C.
'ELEGANT' EIGHT
Refrigerator**



THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD.

Top Award For Painting Of Countess

London, Apr. 25. A portrait of the beautiful Countess of Dalkeith, daughter of Mr. John McNeill, QC, of Hong Kong, has received the Royal Academy's "A" award, the first time this honour has been awarded in a generation.

The new Soviet demand, it was revealed, was made known almost casually by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in separate talks with the Western Ambassadors in Moscow last week. If, as expected, Russia follows through with it, it will throw up a serious new road-block in the way of an East-West "summit" conference.

The three Western Powers in a joint note to Moscow yesterday called on the Soviets again to speed up preparations for a summit parley by holding joint talks with their Ambassadors to Moscow.

Next Move

The next Soviet move, Western officials predicted, would be acceptance of joint meetings but, along with it, they were expected to demand that Ambassadors of two Soviet satellites—probably Poland and Czechoslovakia—be brought in to give the East and West equal numbers.

Some Western sources speculated that the Soviets also might demand the addition of diplomats from several "neutral" states—probably India, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

This would be in line with earlier Soviet proposals that the summit conference and the pre-summit Foreign Ministers' meeting should be made up on a basis of East-West numerical parity, with the addition of neutral nations.

British sources indicated that the West would take a dim view of such a Soviet move. But they said the US, Britain and France have not yet reached a firm decision on how they would deal with it.

The sources indicated that the Western Powers would wait to see exactly what the Soviets propose and then consider what would be the most advantageous counter-concessions they could demand. In return, United Press.

PLANE AND CARGO STOLEN

Miami, Apr. 25. A transport plane carrying 15,000 dollars (about £5,200 sterling) worth of cargo was stolen from the airport here today.

The control tower said they granted an unidentified pilot permission to take off for the Nicaraguan capital, Managua, soon after midnight.

An official of the Nicaraguan firm of Lancair Airlines, which owns the missing C46, said the thief was thoroughly familiar with procedure and would through the routine of filing the flight plan with the tower before take-off.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said they were checking an unconfirmed report that the plane landed in Honduras.—Reuter.

EUROPE

Fly to

ROME
GENEVA

PARIS

DUSSELDORF

**FLIGHT every Sunday & Wednesday.
SUPER CONSTELLATION Speed &
Radar control.**

AIR-INDIA

International

ANOTHER COTTON MILL CLOSES DOWN

Rochdale, Apr. 25. Two hundred workers at a cotton mill at Castleton, near here, were given notice today.

The mill is closing because of slack trade. It is the sixth in the Rochdale district to shut down since the war.

A Conservative member of Parliament said at Middleton tonight that the increase in imports of green cloth from Asia and the reduction of exports of Lancashire cotton had reached alarming levels.

Sir Robert Barlow told his constituents that he hoped to meet a delegation from India and Pakistan which was due to visit Britain shortly.

He wished to warn the mission in advance that Lancashire people were becoming intolerant of "delays and frustrating arguments which had lasted too long."

British missions to India, Pakistan and Hong Kong had resulted in stalemate, Sir Robert said.—Reuter.

PLEVEN CONSULTS JUIN

Paris, Apr. 25. M. Rene Pleven, second man to try to solve France's latest political crisis, today consulted Marshal Alphonse Juin, the country's only living Marshal, and top Service chief in his bid to find an Algerian policy acceptable to the key parties in Parliament.

Marshal Juin, an acknowledged North African expert, was associated with M. Pierre Mendes-France, Radical former Prime Minister, in the 1954 Carthage talks which led to independence for Tunisia. His name has sometimes been mentioned as a strong man to whom the nation might turn if normal parliamentary government broke down.

After a talk lasting nearly an hour Marshal Juin said: "M. Pleven was making a worthy effort."—Reuter.

MISSILE WAS A SQUIB

Cape Canaveral, Apr. 25. An Air Force Bomarc interceptor missile sputtered and flamed on its launching pad today but its booster engine failed to ignite and it never left the ground.

The flares which ignite the ram-jet engines burned brightly a few seconds, but the liquid booster engine used to filigree the Bomarc to a speed where the ram-jets can take over never started.

A big cloud of smoke billowed up around the Bomarc, but the black delta-winged missile was still on its launching pad when the smoke cleared. The Air Force cancelled the launching attempt a few minutes later.

Technicians were not sure what caused the failure.—United Press.

TRIBAL BATTLE IN AFRICA

Fort Lamy, Apr. 25. Eleven persons were killed and many wounded in a pitched battle between Arab farmers and nomad tribesmen at the village of Antanibamo, some 100 kilometers east of Fort Lamy. It was learned today.

The trouble started when the nomads drove their flocks

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapier"
RACE 1

Courier
American Carrot
Vendette
Outsider—Mascot

RACE 2

Freelander
Constellation
Forward View
Outsider—Vigorous Ava.

RACE 3

Ecclesi
Never Forget
Long Cue
Outsider—Flying Eagle.

RACE 4

Satisfaction
Kerrera
Hawaiian Moon
Outsider—Firestone.

RACE 5

Stratohov
Beloved
Winning Streak
Outsider—Madam Fortune.

RACE 6

Newington
Don Juan
Victoria Peak
Outsider—Sincerely Yours.

RACE 7

Bayshore
Beautiful Phoenix
Dutch Courage

Outsider—Eureka.

RACE 8

Gambetta
Diana
Beautiful Lila
Outsider—Knock-again.

RACE 9

Lightning Feet
Confuser

Tara
After Dark
Lightning Feet
Outsider—Cheerful.

RACE 10

King Kong
Old Tyre
Na Pazi
Outsider—Gabriel-Junks.

RACE 11

King Kong
Old Tyre
Na Pazi
Outsider—Brilliance.

RACE 12

The Turf's Progressive Places

Race 1—Hylamont; Race 7—Bayshore; Race 8—Isafuan.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

For Race 9

The Gunners get mixed with a deft ark

for this one.

Our Teaser Tip for last Saturday, "This could be a water spirit, and we don't mean Scotch" (Ariel) was fourth.

BACARDI Carta Blanca RUM



"BACARDI COCKTAIL"
1 measure Bacardi Rum
Juice of ½ lime (or
lemon) 2 dashes
Grenadine Syrup Shake
well with cracked ice
and strain.

Imported by
CALBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

THE SPACE-AGE CHESS SET

The Queen Becomes A Space Ship

Rome.

THE ancient and international game of chess entered a space-age orbit today with new chessmen designed by a California artist.

FOOTBALL WITH BOTTLES!

Hallston.

The annual football game takes place here next week—and as usual they're using bottles instead of balls. "Bottles" aren't really bottles—they're small beer-filled kegs. Most of the two teams, one from Hallston and one from the nearby village of Melbourne, is to get the kegs into the stream which surrounds the field of play.

Once a keg is in the water the team which put it there can drink the beer. No one is quite sure how the game started more than 400 years ago but a good time was confidently forecast for all.—United Press.

He Liked Riding Trains In The Nude

Billerica,

MAURICE CATHIE, 47, likes riding nude in trains. He's been doing it for two years.

"Everybody has his own peculiarities. This is mine," he said.

But he won't be indulging in his "hobby" any more. A court here in England has remanded him for a medical report after two police officers beat him up in a compartment of the 6.40 a.m. Southend to London train and found him naked.

Detainee Sergeant Basil Nichols said Cathie had been seen several times riding the 6.40 to town in the nude.

NO COMPLAINTS

No complaints had been received from women—but there were frowns in the same carriage the day Cathie was arrested and they could have seen him if they passed along the corridor, Nichols said.

Nichols said Cathie told him he had been travelling naked in trains for two years but didn't think anybody had seen him.

In evidence Cathie, an Aircraft Inspector, said he took off his clothes because of a complaint from which he had suffered for a number of years. He hadn't gone to hospital for treatment because he worked seven days in a week and hadn't the time.—United Press.

BALLISTIC PEAS, BUT NOT CABBAGE!

Scarborough.

NEARLY 100,000 British teachers insisted last week it was not part of their job having to face barrage of ballistic peas in an odour of "stale cabbage."

"Many of us are fed up with it," a spokesman said at the National Union of Teachers Conference here. A resolution that was outvoted demanded that "immediate steps" be taken so that teachers should no longer be forced to supervise school dinners.

The majority of teachers thought they could stand the pea barrage somewhat longer. The motion was defeated by 9,616 to 9,288 delegates proxy voted.—United Press.

STUDENTS BROKE INTO GAOL TWICE

"We made enough row... No one came"

Edinburgh.

FOUR Aberdeen University students—they prefer to remain anonymous—told last week how they TWICE broke into Peterhead Prison, Scotland's toughest gaol, and escaped without challenge.

They made their raids in the early hours of the morning. They . . . SCALED the 20ft. outer wall by forming a human ladder;

PAINTED white footprints in the courtyard and on the walls of the "escape-proof" prison;

RAISED "enough racket to waken the dead" when they accidentally jumped on to sheets of corrugated iron;

RETURNED for the fun of it after escaping to safety—and claimed the paint pots and brushes they left behind.

"I ran into a bin or something on the second trip," said one invader, who wore a comic "convict suit" with broad arrows. "Lights went on all round us—but no one came and we got away easily."

THE OBJECT of it all: It was a warming-up stunt for the students' charities drive.

There are more than 10 million chess players in America alone," he said, "and new pieces grasping the space ideas of our age are likely to make even more devotees, especially among young people who think in terms of the stars today."

Elliott, who calls himself a realist painter, attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia before first going to Europe in 1934. He returned to America to work for Disney and on animated training films for the Navy during the war.—United Press.

Satellite

The knight-satellite, for instance is a spherical sputnik supported by a sweeping curve of wood which gives it the general shape of the old-fashioned knight piece.

"The rules of chess, perhaps our most international game, basically have not changed for centuries and will not," Elliott said, "and new pieces must conform to the character of the game."

"There are more than 10 million chess players in America alone," he said, "and new pieces grasping the space ideas of our age are likely to make even more devotees, especially among young people who think in terms of the stars today."

Elliott, who calls himself a realist painter, attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia before first going to Europe in 1934. He returned to America to work for Disney and on animated training films for the Navy during the war.—United Press.

TV-Watching Dog Becomes Sick

London.

A doctor reported in the authoritative British Medical Journal that his dog became ill after watching a television programme showing another dog with rabies.

Dr. A. E. Leslie-Smith said his 14-month-old "Golden Retriever," Lindy, often watched TV. He said Lindy recently was watching a programme featuring the work of French doctor Louis Pasteur, and a rabid dog was shown.

"Our dog promptly turned away and vomited her dinner," the doctor, a general practitioner, reported.

The board sent him a half-penny stamp with his account, asking him to pay the full amount.

"That put things right, but Mr Currie started thinking about

HE CALLED IT ROBBERY BY MACHINE

By DENIS HOLMES

WHEN the Electricity Board overcharged Mr Peter Currie a halfpenny they really started something. Now the board are offering money back to a lot of people.

It began when Mr. Currie, 49-year-old clerk of Douglas Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, was sent a bill for £2 12s. 0d. He replied: "I only owe £2 12s. 0d."

The bill was for the December quarter at his seven-room house.

Houses with an odd number of rooms have an odd halfpenny on the quarter's bill.

But the Midland Electricity Board's electronic accounting system cannot deal with halfpennies, so accounts are made out to the nearest penny above.

HALF PENNY

Mr. Currie wrote to the Board: "Robbery is robbery whether committed by an electric machine or otherwise."

The board sent him a half-penny stamp with his account, asking him to pay the full amount.

"But if anybody wants his halfpennies back, he has only to go to his electricity office. The money will be refunded."

London.

WHEN the Electricity Board overcharged Mr Peter Currie a halfpenny they really started something. Now the board are offering money back to a lot of people.

It began when Mr. Currie, 49-year-old clerk of Douglas Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, was sent a bill for £2 12s. 0d. He replied: "I only owe £2 12s. 0d."

The bill was for the December quarter at his seven-room house.

Houses with an odd number of rooms have an odd halfpenny on the quarter's bill.

But the Midland Electricity Board's electronic accounting system cannot deal with halfpennies, so accounts are made out to the nearest penny above.

HALF PENNY

Mr. Currie wrote to the Board: "Robbery is robbery whether committed by an electric machine or otherwise."

The board sent him a half-penny stamp with his account, asking him to pay the full amount.

"But if anybody wants his halfpennies back, he has only to go to his electricity office. The money will be refunded."

Hand Grenades With A New Look!

Flensburg.

ITALY has developed hand grenades that "emphasise more than ever the aesthetic side," the magazine *The German Soldier* reports in its current issue.

The report recalled how "unkind, cold and dangerous" German hand grenades looked in World War Two and criticised the "unfriendly appearance" of the pineapple grenades.

The Italian grenades, made by the *Concordia* Company of Rome, have modern pistol cases or a body formed of iron rings, the report said.

PACKAGING

It also praised their packaging—they come wrapped in a cellophane bag with a blue band.

The magazine's editor said that the report was not intended as a joke. They said the writer of the article was no longer employed on the magazine but refused further comment.

UNITED PRESS

An electricity official said last week: "We have the endorsement of the Midland Consumers' Electricity Council in charging the nearest penny above."

His wife, Betty, told reporters that since Lindy was sick she just doesn't display the same interest in the TV set.—United Press.

Residents in a new housing project asked the local council to tell them where they live. The contractors who built their houses erected a sign on the Cumberland Road. The council has put up another sign—Oxford Road.—United Press.

SOCIETY OF QUADS, TRIPLETS AND TWINS

Frankfurt.

THE President of West Germany's "Society of Quadruplets, Triplets and Twins" called for tax reductions for parents of twins.

Friedrich Major, a railway official, and himself father of twins, also urged special medical care for twins.

Major said that one out of 80 births in West Germany results in twins, triplets or quads.

In his hometown of Munich, Major said, 12,000 of the city's one million population are twins.

CONGRESS

The next "World Congress of Twins," Major said, will be held in 1959 in Munich. The first congress took place in Eindhoven, Holland.

Major said his federation is also planning a soap-baby derby for twins.

West German law presently allows no tax reductions for parents of twins, triplets or quads.

Major said twins cost twice as much as two children born apart.

For this reason, he said, tax reductions should be allowed the parents because of their extra social responsibilities.

Natal

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

DON'T MISS IT! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

BRILLIANTLY FILMED in all its magnificent spectacle and colour

THE RUSSIAN OPERA PRODUCTION

A. PAUL CERNIER & R. MAXWELL PRODUCTION

THE

Bolshoi BALLET

PERFORMED BY RUSSIAN COUPLES

GALINA ULANOVA

RAISIA STRUCHKOVA

NIKOLAI FADTECHEV

IN THE BOLSHOI THEATRE BALLET

THE BOLSHOI OPERA HOUSE, MOSCOW

Directed by PAUL CERNIER

A MASTERSPIECE DIRECTED AND STAGED BY PAUL CERNIER

IN THE BOLSHOI THEATRE BALLET

THE PROGRAMME

1. "DANCE OF TARTARS"

2. "SPANISH DANCE"

3. "SPRING WATER"

4. "POLONAISE AND CRACOVIANNE"

5. "WALPURGISNACHT"

6. Ulanova in "THE DYING SWAN"

7. Ulanova in "GISELLE" in Two Acts

Special Concession Rates to Students and Cultural Groups

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 11.00 A.M.

3 STOOGES COMEDIES & TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

AT 12.30 P.M.

Alex GUINNESS & Grace KELLY in "THE SWAN" in Technicolor

STAGE CLUB

present

"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE"

A Comedy by

JOHN VAN DRUTEN

on

Thursday 1st May at 8 p.m.

Friday 2nd May at 9 p.m.

Saturday 3rd May at 9 p.m.

at the

Lok Yew Hall, Hong Kong University

Bookings at Moutiers new premises in

Alexandre House, Des Voeux Road Central.

KAISER

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Famous European, American, French, & Russian Cuisines.

BREAKFAST, COFFEE, LUNCH, TEA AND DINNER.

CONFETTI & CAKES

With the grandest decoration

and

most comfortable accommodations

BUSINESS HOURS: 7 a.m. - 1 a.m.

81A-21B Granville Rd., Kowloon. Tel: 68388, 61013

(Corner of Carnarvon & Granville Roads)

WHITE HORSE

of course!

No other drink satisfies more than a fine Scotch... and in White Horse, Scotch Whisky reaches

pure perfection.

WHITE HORSE

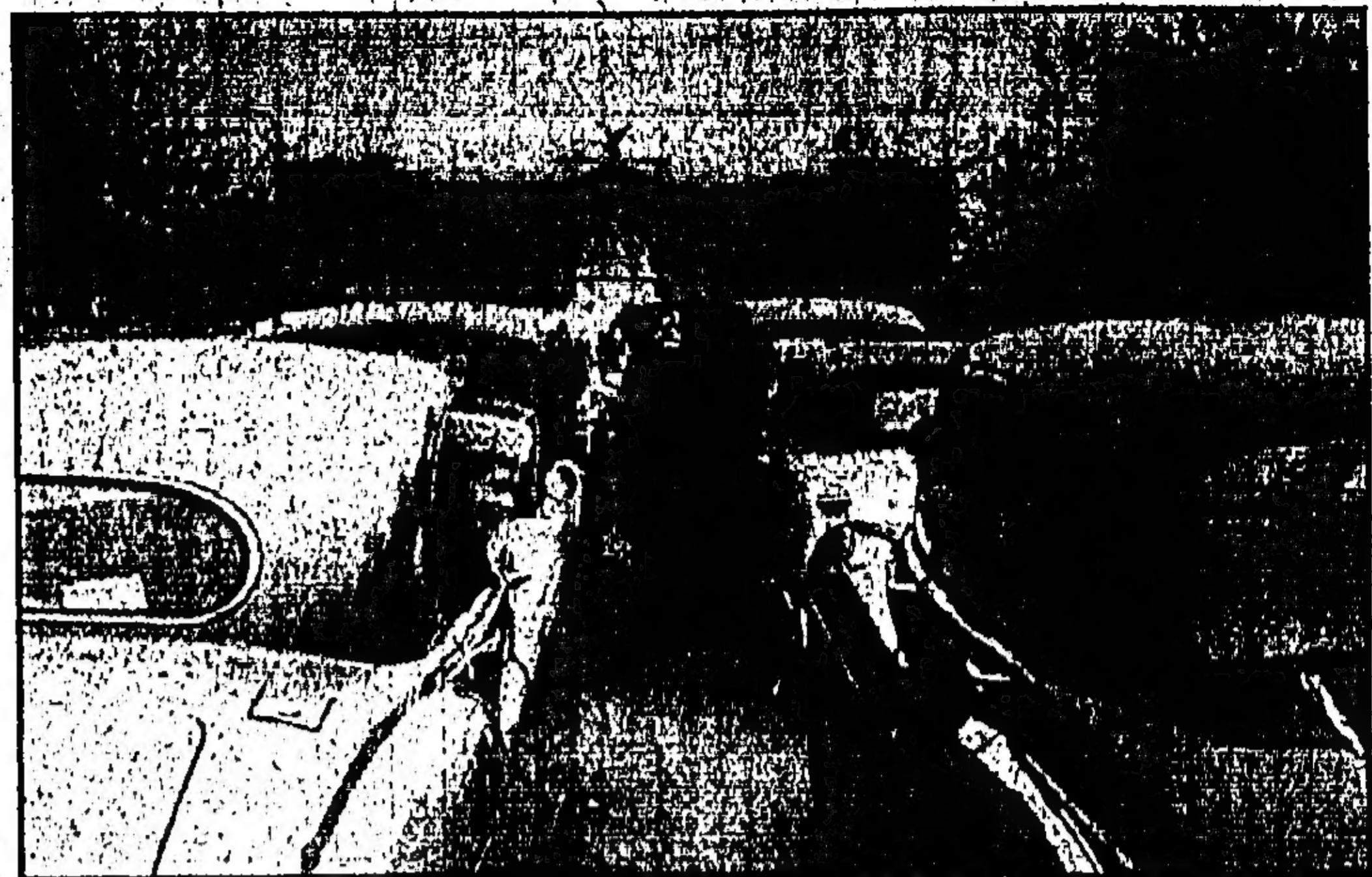
SCOTCH WHISKY

SCOTCH WHISKY

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



AGATHA CHRISTIE gets a replica at a party to celebrate the 2,239th performance of her play "The Mousetrap" which now holds the London record and beats the run of "Chu Chin Chow." LEFT: Challenger of the Royal Yacht Squadron for the America Cup . . . SCEPTRE on trial in Holy Loch.

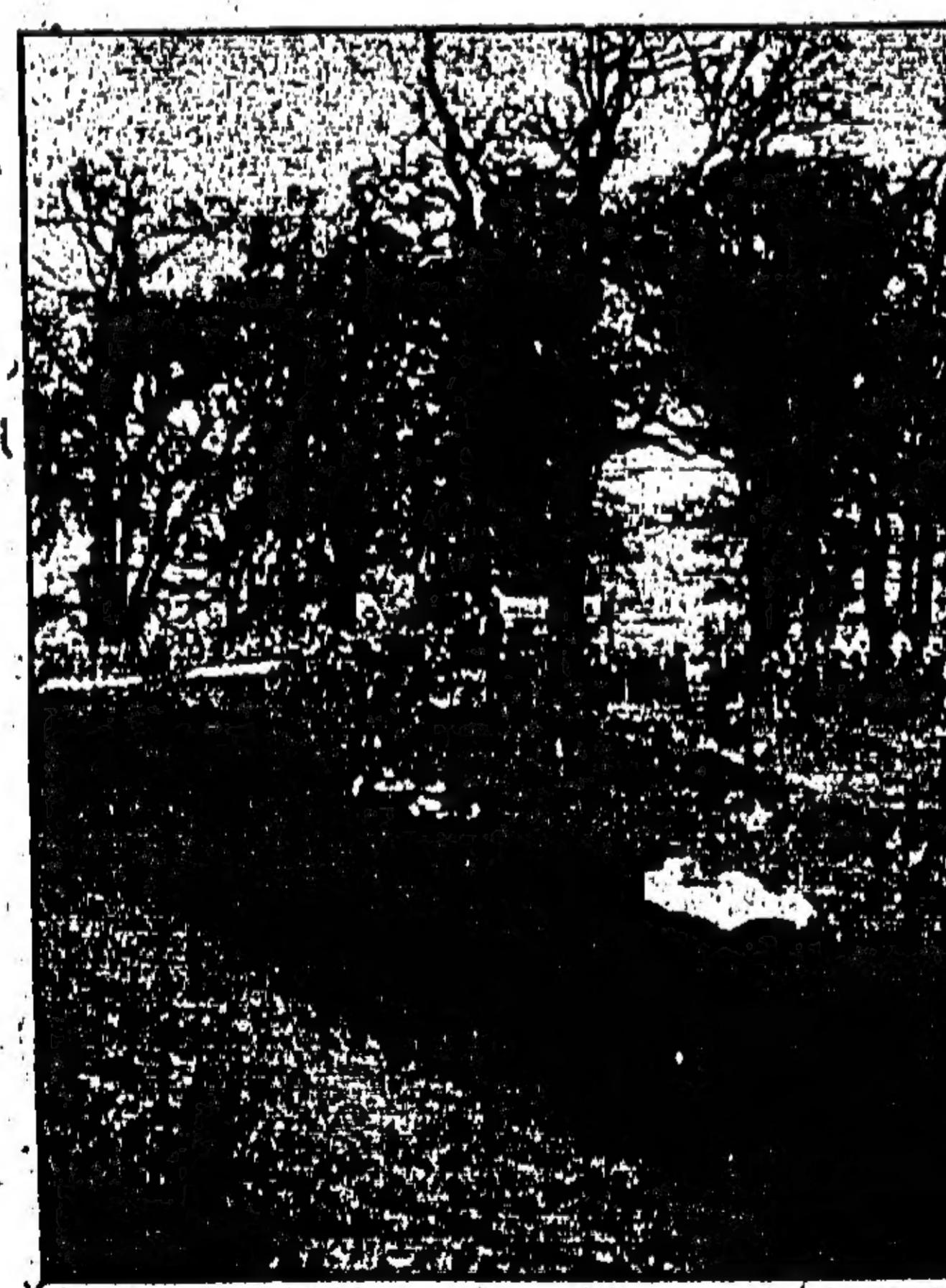
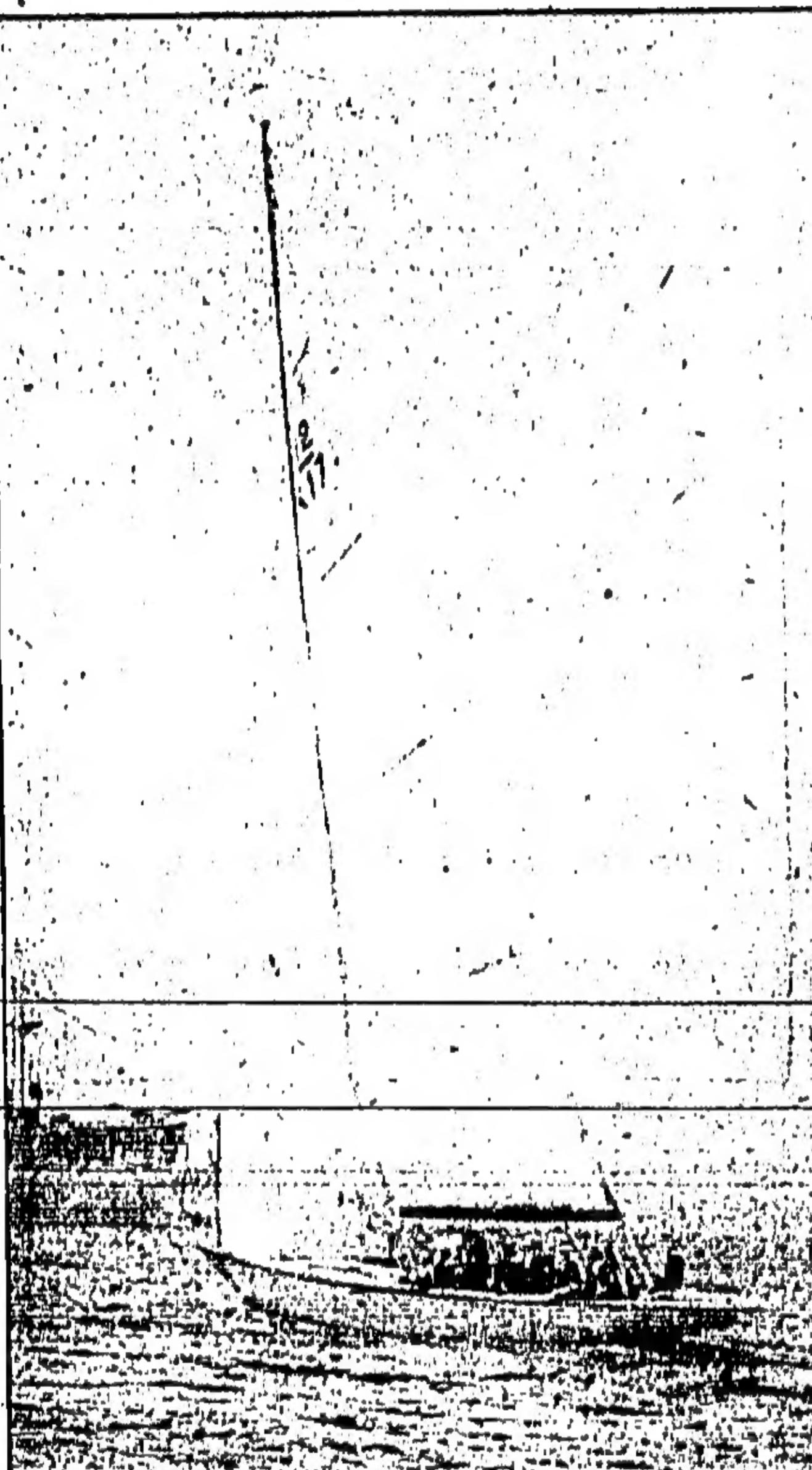


Debutante Susan Davis, left, greets deb Betsy Hill. BELOW: Debs Hilary Godbold and Jean Mander, both 18, were among many who went stamping at the Savoy Hotel after their presentations at Court. LEFT: Police check the passes of debutantes and their families for the last time as the last of the deb file into Buckingham Palace for the 1958 London season which is the "Season with a difference."



After this no more debes are to be presented at Court. The ruling is Queen Elizabeth's. One result of the decision is that many mothers are pushing forward daughters who would not normally "come-out" for another year or two. The youngest of the season is just 16. Society talks of continuing the social round of "Coming Out" even without the Royal presentation. Caterers and society dance bands will lose out badly if they don't.

RIGHT: Meanwhile Trafalgar Square is bustling with 10,000 people gathered to hear Britain's Labour leaders Hugh Gaitskell (in hat), Aneurin Bevan (left) and Party Chairman Tom Driberg address the anti-H-Bomb rally. Gaitskell urged the suspension of tests. Bevan, warming up for the post of Foreign Secretary, criticised "the assumption that without any obvious provocation the Russian leaders would suddenly decide overnight to launch an attack upon the Western nations."

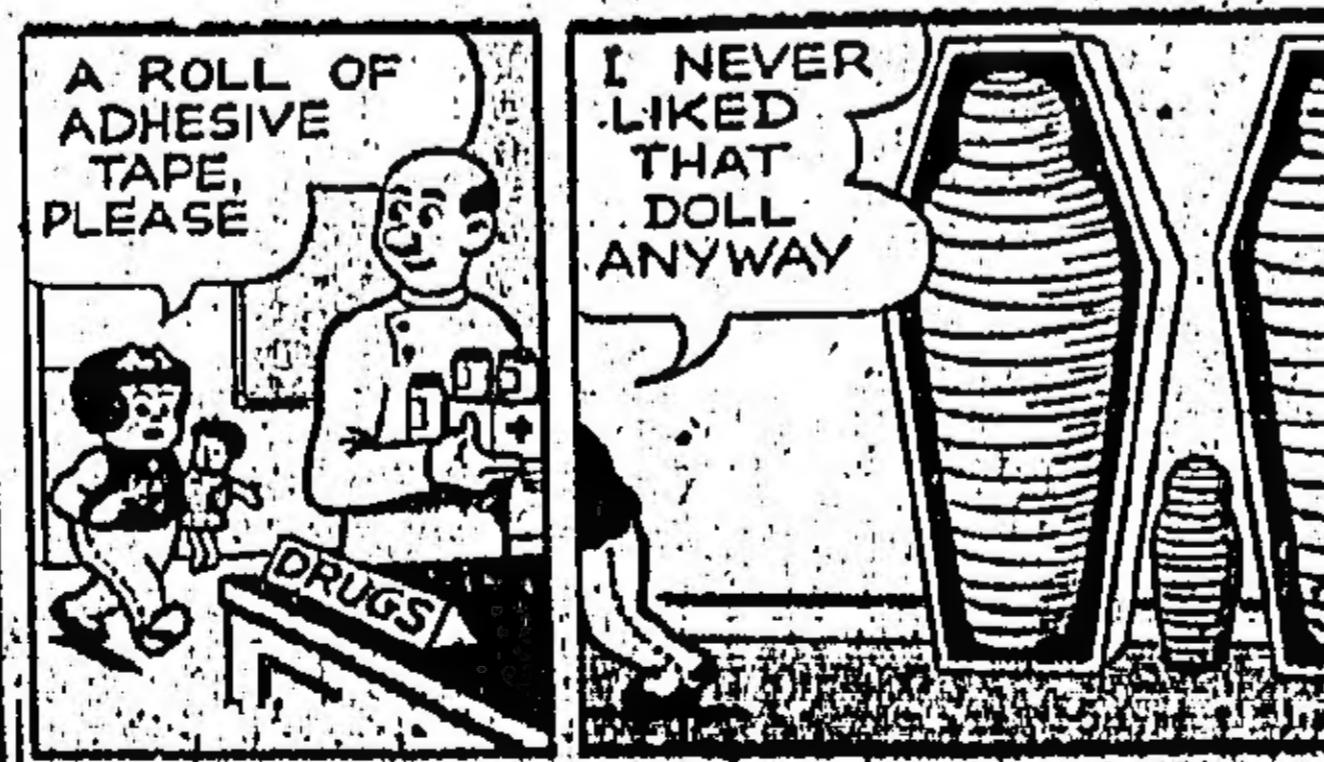


Mr Macmillan, with characteristic equanimity, relaxes in the sun at Birch Grove in Sussex. While Labour Party leaders were addressing the H-Bomb rally in Trafalgar Square, the Prime Minister gathered his family forces, Lady Dorothy Macmillan and some of their 12 grandchildren, to welcome the first shilling-a-head spring visitors to their gardens . . . opened twice a year to help a nurses' charity.

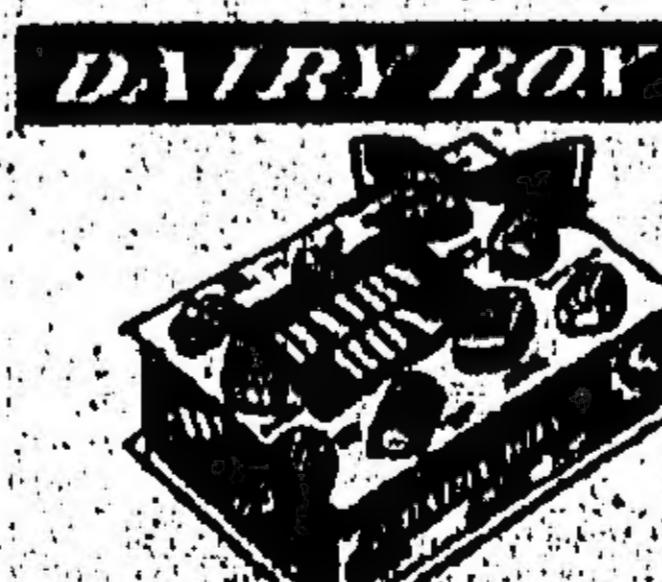
EXPRESS
LEFT: Trophy Race . . . a scene from the British Empire Trophy Race at Oulton Park, won by Stirling Moss driving in an Aston Martin.

THE TIMES

NANCY



By Erie Bushmiller



with the wonderful centres

Leaders of the three British rail unions meet at the headquarters of the National Union of Railwaysmen. From the left: Mr J. P. Webber, Mr S. P. Green, and Mr A. H. Worth.

KEYSTONE

RIGHT: Streak in the night sky, faintly visible over St Paul's Cathedral, is Sputnik III nearing the end of her celestial life in middle space.

EXPRESS

From Rags To Riches

by JOHN COTTRELL

The World's Richest Man

THE young man had every reason to feel despondent. There he was, a penniless and obscure geologist in the African bush country. For two years he had made a fruitless search for diamonds. Now he was living on borrowed money and was desperately sick with malaria.

Only one thing kept him working under the blinding sun that day in March 1940—an unshakable faith in his own judgment. He was sure a great fortune lay somewhere beneath his feet, and he meant to find it.

Faith was the most precious possession of Dr John Thoburn Williamson, and that day it was to change him—literally, in a flash—into the richest man in the world.

The flash came from a diamond. It was the first to be found in territory which, in a few months, was to be yielding each day enough to keep a man in comfort for five years.

Williamson, a brilliant geologist, believed people were looking for diamonds in the wrong places. He threw up a safe job, worth £1,000 a year and a pension, to prove it.

Africa was the world's richest source of diamonds. They lay in "pipes" of volcanic material. One of these pipes was the source of the famous Kimberley mine.

Williamson, believing there were bigger and better sources of diamonds further north, set off for Tanganyika. His study of land formations in the vicinity of the Valley of Shinyanga convinced him that there existed in the area a vein of diamonds worth millions.

British government surveyors who had been over the territory with a fine tooth comb, laughed at him. The area was, they reported, "valueless from a mineralogical point of view."

Confident he was right

Williamson, confident he was right and they were wrong, ignored the government "experts" and bought the mineral and diamond concessions to nearly 2,000 acres.

From his savings, he had enough left-over-to-keep himself for a year and to pay for native labour to help in his search. A year should be long enough to prove him right, he told himself.

But the year passed. In Europe, Hitler invaded Poland and started the second world war. In Africa Williamson was still looking in vain for the tell-tale glint of diamonds.

All he had at the end of his year's work were malaria, a bicycle, a tent, and a sleeping-bag—and, of course, the diamond concessions to 2,000 acres, which did not look like yielding my diamonds.

Then a Hindu lawyer, Mr. I. G. Chopra, came on the scene. He lent Williamson enough to continue work for another year. Later he became Williamson's legal adviser, flew all over the world with him, and was one of his closest friends, owning a 10 per cent interest in Williamson's mine.

That day in March 1940 seemed like all the others. Williamson's party had camped at the

foot of a baobab—a curious tree which looks as if it had been planted upside-down, for the branches are small and the roots enormous.

Williamson was digging in a hasty fashion when the native boy who was with him gave a shout. He had seen something gleaming.

His first diamond

It was Williamson's first diamond, and it came from a pipe, which is eight times rarer than any other in the world.

Williamson's reaction was typical. "I knew diamonds must be there," he said. "The geology was just right."

Williamson never bothered to start on the main pipe. He unearthed the diamonds from the surface soil with the help of bulldozers.

Born in Quebec, Canada, in February 1907, John Thoburn Williamson was a studious lad. His father, a lumberman, was the son of an Irish immigrant.

It was perhaps the Irish stubbornness in him which helped John to keep going in Africa when most people would have admitted defeat.

John's father skimped and saved to give his son the sort of education he himself had never had. The boy repaid him by working hard at the McDonald High School, and winning a place at McGill University, where he took the degrees of Master of Science and Bachelor of Arts.

Geology was young Williamson's whole life. He lectured on it all over the world, and travelled to Newfoundland, Rhodesia and East Africa to study the formation of the earth.

Africa captured Williamson's imagination. The vast, untamed countryside suited him. There he was free to go his own way without being cramped by the endless social round.

Another degree

Working in the famous diamond mines, Williamson spent his spare time bent over his books while his fellow-workers tramped off to the nearest town in search of pleasure. Not content with his academic successes, he studied to become a Doctor of Philosophy, and added that degree to the two he had already won.

Working in other mines, he was saving every spare cent with one idea in mind. He wanted enough money to be able to prove that he was right and all the other geologists were wrong about the diamond-bearing rocks of Africa.

Having found his diamonds, Williamson left them where they were for several years while he resolved a dispute with the Diamond Corporation.

"... it is estimated that the population of the United States in 1960 will be 180 million and increasing at the approximate rate of 11,000 persons every day or over 4,000,000 a year... and therefore..."

THEY amaze. They dazzle. They sell.... these gentlemen to counter every query, a speech to stifle any argument, and a million-billion dollars to dissolve all your doubts.

And they frighten. I am frightened—having just spent an evening in Mayfair with L. Edgar Detwiler, the New York financier—because however you question this Mr.

His company's workers are well paid, enjoy good living accommodation, and have their own hospital. The camp also has a police force to thwart any attempts at diamond smuggling.

With his dark good looks and his diamonds, it is not surprising that Williamson received as many as 500 letters in one day from women proposing marriage. But the Doctor of Philosophy, shy and introspective, spurned most of the luxuries money could buy. Good living, the company of the world's most beautiful women, did not seem to interest him.

Avoided people

His vast fortune made him a recluse. He avoided meeting people whenever he could. He refused to talk to reporters.

Although he could have reaped a fantastically rich man, Williamson spent every moment he could in his office in Mwadui, Tanganyika, guarded by his motherly, middle-aged secretary.

The statistics came in a

downpour until Mr. Detwiler had no one original left in the whole of the great Forty-Eight and the North American Indian.

Now you have to pull up the drawbridge when you are with L. Edgar D. You must shut your ears-to-the-talk-of Trans-Atlantic liners carrying 8,000 passengers a trip ("that's an estimated million a year") in a shorter time—"about..."—at small outlay ("a mere...")—and close your eyes to the cold, compelling gaze.

No one can accurately compute his wealth, since it was largely unreported. But the output of diamonds from his concession has been put between £1,000,000 and £10,000,000 a year.

What did the man who was said to be the richest man in the world do with his wealth?

Apart from donating £50,000 to a college in Uganda for African higher education—a sum which must have been like poty cash to him—Williamson gave away two of his finest diamonds.

One worth between £400,000 and £500,000 was presented to the Queen on the occasion of her marriage in 1947. The other—set in the form of a £15,000 brooch with 250 smaller stones—was given, in 1957, to Princess Margaret.

But the man who could have anything money can buy lacked most precious gift of all—good health. He died at the age of 60 of throat cancer and was buried near the baobab tree where he found his first diamond.

"Are you married, Mr. Detwiler?"

"Cigarette Mr. Detwiler?"

"Thank you, but I don't smoke."

"Can I freshen up your drink?"

"Thank you, but it's only soda water."

"WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW SHAPE AT HEADQUARTERS?"

London Office: 100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

100,000

I AM perfectly aware that all I have written of those momentous days which led to the destruction of Western influence in Shanghai, could have been better told had I taken one side or the other, but such was not my purpose. I have related the events as they happened in the way I saw them happen, so whatever merit or lack of merit there is in the writing, the reader can be assured that it happened as I wrote.

At the same time, there remains question to be answered. We know it happened, but why did it happen? What is the reason for it all?

No one reason can suffice to justify all that happened, but the year 1949 happened to be the year when a century's seething discontent marshalled great forces, and threw out the foreigner who had established himself in Shanghai by virtue of a scientific superiority in the arts of war. But the foreigner alone had little to do with the great revolutionary forces that were changing China. Shanghai was but one town, huge town, but, only one of many difficulties that lay in the path of the Land Reformers as the Communists called themselves in those days.

When the Communists first marched into Shanghai, some of them saw the first foreigners they had ever seen. When they were off duty, they were as curious in country people can be in a town.

I said earlier, they were fine soldiers, and they carried themselves with pride. Yet with it all there was a certain malice that we found rather amusing. Their cries of wonder at a lift in a skyscraper. Some of them rode up and down several times, and then offered to pay for the trip. On another occasion, they had to quarter their mules down town, so the only

THE LAST DAYS OF SHANGHAI

By JOHN LUFT

the life had begun which depended upon all the art and science of Municipal control. It would be in the best interest of the Chinese had Shanghai been handed over gradually, and her people trained in honest Municipal Government. In four years, as it was, it became corrupt, a shambles, and a terrible monument to ineptitude.

My point is that having built up such a system, you cannot hand it back to a people totally untutored in civic affairs, and come to that, unable to accept the responsibility of civic affairs, without trouble some time.

That was the trouble with Shanghai. The pressure brought upon the authorities to hand back the town after the war was foolish. You cannot right a wrong merely by evading responsibility. Shanghai should have been handed back, but only after a number of years during which the Chinese were trained in all the affairs of Modern Municipal Government.

As it was, Shanghai became a shambles under the Nationalist Government. Every kind of abuse existed openly, corruption was so rife that it was the accepted condition of Government.

The French Tramway system simply shook itself to pieces. No stock was replaced, the vehicles became shabby and dirty. The fine streets became filthy and the buildings under Nationalist control became delapidated hovels. Only institutions under foreign control kept their smartness and efficiency.

The Chinese who had travelled and had acquainted himself with Western efficiency was very aware of the superiority of Western institutions. From this was born that feeling of inferiority which led at times to such a bitter outburst as I described last week.

Without for one moment excusing the dreadful episodes which led to the outrages which ended in the Treaty Ports, once a mode

of life had begun which depended upon all the art and science of Municipal control, it would be in the best interest of the Chinese had Shanghai been handed over gradually, and her people trained in honest Municipal Government. In four years, as it was, it became corrupt, a shambles, and a terrible monument to ineptitude.

The truth is, Shanghai corruption contaminated everyone it touched, and it touched everyone. The age old communism of Asia, squeeze, bribery, and blackmail, affected everyone's life. Of course the foreigners were mixed up in it, and would, I suppose, excuse themselves on the ground that it was the only way to get business done. There were exceptions, but in most cases somewhere along the line was the squeeze more

than the real.

Mr. Mao visited Russia in January 1950. Ostensibly, his visit was to congratulate Stalin on the latter's seventieth birthday, but there was a lot more to it than that.

It is my opinion that what

admiration Mr. Mao has for the Russian Soviet State, it is that

the Soviets conducted a successful revolution. Whether it goes

beyond that, I do not know.

Up to that time, Russia had

not given China much aid, but

it must have been Mao's extra-

ordinary success that intrigued

Stalin.

I have before me an English

text of Mr. Mao's speech. Given

that they invaded the world of the old days returning are just wishful thinkers. The old days have gone forever. Those who think that Shanghai will return to a playboy's paradise are equally foolish. All that is gone and all that it stood for.

on July 1, 1949 to commemorate the 28th anniversary of the Communist Party of China. In this speech Mr. Mao pays tribute to Stalin and Lenin because their victory had made the works of Marx and Engels known to Asia. Relying on this speech alone, which is translated into English, it gives a mystic quality to Marxism, which is an Occidental concept and in Marx's words, it uses phrases of the great revealed religions. It talks of truth in the way no scientific theorist could use the word, so that Karl Marx could take his place as a prophet rather than an economic theorist.

However, to return to Mr. Mao in Moscow. After making the usual visits, he returned to China with No nation will throw her from that position. To imagine she could be attacked from the sea and overthrown is one of the stupidest theories ever entertained. Mao is admired because he has succeeded. The youth of China is solid with him, and no matter if the old folk yearn somewhat for those old fantastic ways, the youth of China is conscious that a man with a love for China and all that is Chinese, is at their head.

The needs and aspirations of

over 600,000,000 people are ex-

pressed in Mao Tse-tung. To

imagine we can continue to

ostentatiously ignore their claim

to take their place in the coun-

tries of the nations of the world

is another foolish unrealistic

theory.

This state of events was re-

flected in Shanghai. And we be-

came the exiled representatives

of a world that refused to

acknowledge that China had

achieved revolution and had

won a position of strength in the

world. The rest is history in the

making. We saw the old China

pass away for ever, we saw

the birth of the new.

Shanghai has gone. I am told

that the town had emerged as a

seaport of a very sober nature.

To have been in Shanghai on the

days of which I have written

was an experience, I would not

have missed it, for worlds.

This article ends the

series by JOHN LUFT.

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Peter
Burgoyne

THE fortunes of Britain's ruling Conservative party are at their lowest ebb for many a long year.

A series of disastrous Parliamentary by-elections has now been topped by crushing defeats in the local government elections.

The Socialists are jubilant. But do not read too much into the results of the local government elections. These never have been a reliable pointer to the way the British voter will react under the severer pressure of a national election.

Nevertheless, they emphasize the swing away from the Conservatives.

And who can blame the Socialists if they gloat? Everything seems to be going their way.

Leaving aside the patently waning popularity of the present government, say the Socialists, no British party for nearly half a century has managed to win a third term.

This is a facile view, and, although it can lead to overconfidence among the Socialists, it dangers lies most heavily on the Conservatives. Against a background of dwindling popularity, it can lead to a complete acceptance of the inevitability of defeat and in the philosophy that to win the next general election will be a fantastically long shot.

Yet there is nothing in the book of rules to say that a government may not return for a third time.

When the nation comes to choose its rulers for the ensuing five years, the enormity of the issue may jolt Conservative voters out of their apathy.

For it is the apathy of its rank and file voters which is throttling the present Conservative government and dimming its chances of retaining power.

The consensus of the political pundits around London is that the Conservatives will call a general election in the autumn of 1959 (my personal guess at the general election date is still the Spring of 1959).

This leaves the Conservatives between a year and eighteen months to gird themselves. How will they do it?

Mr. Macmillan has not confided in me. But I forecast that he will concentrate on dragging aside the curtain of apathy between his party and the Conservative voters.

The propaganda emphasis will switch from the achievements of the Conservatives — solid but unspectacular — to painting the grey picture of life under the Socialists.

Naturally, they will not convert any Socialists to Conservatism with this. But that is the problem. In British elections the major task is getting the voters to quit their homes long enough to record their votes.

The Conservatives are convinced that if their supporters can be got to the ballot boxes they can win the next election.

And if it is necessary to drag them into voting by producing the spectre of a Socialist regime then this will have to be done.

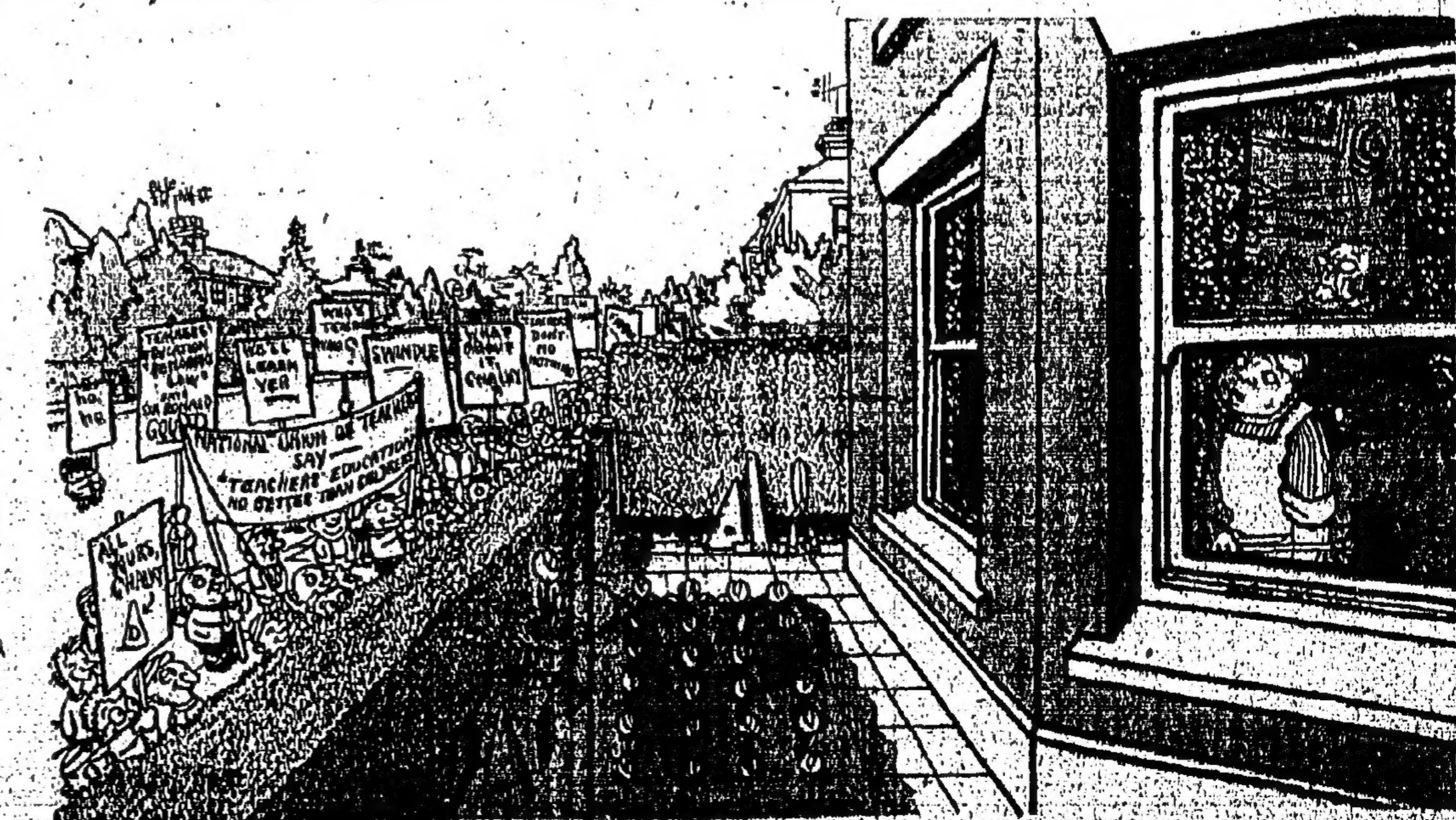
the Reason for it all

TV SNACKS GET HIGHER RATINGS WITH THIS

fresh, clean taste!



Nothing does it
like Seven-Up



"I think it's a rotten mark of the boys from your class, Mr. Chalk."

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

★ ★ ★

VERONICA PAPWORTH'S...

Meet a woman as thrilling...



Pictures by JOHN FRENCH

--- AS THE KISS OF SPRING

THEY'RE under starter's orders now—the line-up of spring suit "possibilities" begins on the far left. This one is inspired by Givenchy, and is in fine wool with a

white pique "slip" inside the low-buttoned jacket. (Rouppi, 13½ gns.)

(2) A wickedly smart and snappy little suit for a girl with a boyish look. In navy

and white houndstooth check it has a wide (detachable) white collar and a navy bow tie. (Crayon, 14½ gns.)

(3) "Indispensable" to some women—a dress and jacket of

dark grey flannel. The dress has a lowish curved neckline.

(Susan Small, 22 gns.)

(4) Soft and faintly curly superfine woolen is used for a suit that couldn't be simpler—

or smarter. (Frederick Starke, 24½ gns.)

(5) The "visita"—a back-buttoned top—first shown by St Laurent at Dior—looks like the line-up's "candid" of the line-up's "honeycomb" worsted suit in light bright navy is double-breasted with golden buttons. (Crayon, 15 gns.)

(6) The oval jacket—an other spring success—in

creamy boucle—worn with a navy shirt and navy tie. (Arthur Banks, 23 gns.)

(7) Probably the "candid" of the line-up—this honeycomb worsted suit in light bright navy is double-breasted with golden buttons. (Crayon, 15 gns.)

All the hats—they're inexpensive—are by Mita Lorenz.

SHE'S LEGGY,
TUBULAR
AND SO NEW

Think of Brigitte Bardot at St Trinian's
....and you'll be on the right lines

THIS is the time of the year when every woman who is truly woman takes a swift look at herself and cries: "Oh, to be naked with a cheque book in my hand and an enormous balance in the bank"—or words to that effect.

This is the time when bonfires blaze in every woman's mind—bonfires heaped high with all the winter's woolies, to say nothing of the "investments," the "impulse buys," and the fearful fashion mistakes of yesterday.

hasn't—it will be as dead as yesterday's cold mutton before the season is half over if it has a walrus.

★ Think very carefully about your shape before you pick the shape of suit you intend to look for.

If you are small and in proportion you can wear a wide, pleated or a trapeze skirt. If you are merely short in the leg you can't.

There's a world of difference between "petite" and "frumpy,"

If you are tall, with a figure like Audrey Hepburn (or almost) consider the curved jacket and rounded skirt we show you today.

Easiest

It couldn't be more "avant-garde." Givenchy inspired it and is designed for Hepburn.

I think the easiest of all lines is the double-breasted, wide-collared jacket with a slim, straight skirt.

It seems to suit any woman. (We've photographed a couple of beauties.)

★ You **MUST** shorten your skirt. It doesn't matter by how much.

You can have second thoughts and take up another couple of inches later. The male thing is that already a longer skirt looks like something out of a history book.

If you're stuck with last year's suit shorten the jacket top. Bring it right up to hip-bone level if you can and cut the sleeves to three-quarter length.

The balance will be infinitely better that way.

★ Your new suit must not repeat **NOT**, have a waisted jacket.

Now it's no good fuming that waistless jackets have never suited you and that you don't give a snap of the fingers for any of the fashion dictators.

If your suit has got to inst-and show me the good suit that way.

Wonderful with a vivid red and pale kid accessories, it also teams up with all the coffee browns for the country.

★ Choose a simple hat. Nothing is more funny and less smart than something smothered with flowers or veiling. Especially after it's been around a while.

You adore them? Right, then let yourself go just once if you've a wedding coming up.

But the kind of hat to buy for most days is deep-crowned, round-brimmed chip straw, or a soft, stitched shantung "casual" or a Breton sailor. (See our pictures.)

★ Any new blouse you buy must be an overblouse. Blouses just don't tuck inside skirts any more.

They can be shorish—no more than three inches below the waist as with the "visita" chez Dior. Or they can come to within a couple of inches of your jacket hem, clinging to your hips like the paper on the wall.

★ Wear dark accessories to match your suit. "Touches of white" can look dreadfully messy.

A white silk jumper with a dark suit is fine—or a pair of good white gloves. But that is enough.

Occasionally I have seen absolutely plain white kid purses looking elegant, but in general I would say that a dark handbag and shoes look infinitely smarter.

★ Above all, experiment—no, not with impulsive purchases, but by trying on all the new shapes and making yourself in a full-length looking glass at a distance.

Insist on it. One thing you must promise me: Never buy anything in a shop fitting room.

Get out into the shop and walk up and down in it. See yourself as you will be seen—against a background of people, moving.

You don't spend your days shut up in mirror-lined box, standing stock still with your tummy tucked in—but that's the way most of you buy your clothes.

Don't dare to walk out of that fitting room!

COURAGE—that's the answer to successful dressing.

Courage to say "No"....to resist the pretty-prattle....to press on until you find exactly what you set out to find....and, above all, to simplify.

Courage counts before money, I think.

Now plenty of talk is better.

Revlon's new color

Red Caviar

A soft-spoken scarlet...crushed ice cool
for lips and matching fingertips

What a feast for the eye... "Red Caviar"! Not a blue red, not a reddish pink, not a scarlet, but an utterly now red. A sparkly red, if you're dark, a scarlet if you're fair.

No wonder fashion is serving it with a lavish hand—it's so becoming. Order this heavenly hors d'oeuvre today. (It's almost sinfully rich-tasting!)

REVOLON
"Caviar" of Lipstick, Lipgloss
in "Futura" case. Green Red
Lipstick or French Red Lipgloss

11125A





If it's a
**TRAVEL or
SHIPPING**
problem

Consult

American Lloyd Travel Service Ltd.
AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR ALL SEA AND AIR LINES
Shell House Tel. 31175

"Extra Service at No Extra Cost!"



THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

It was the first function of its kind for His Excellency the Governor Sir Robert Black, seen in the Garden (left) with Lady Black and their daughter Barbara —hosts to the 4,000 guests who arrived to pay their respects at Government House.

Above is a scenic one-continuous picture of the garden taken during the afternoon.

Another celebration in honour of the Queen's Birthday, was given the day after at the YWCA. The scene (opposite page) shows "Queen Elizabeth" singing the main part in Edward German's light opera "Merrily England" which will be repeated after the 8 p.m. Evensong tomorrow at St. John's Cathedral.

**GILMANS
FOR
PHILCO
AIR
CONDITIONERS**

SHOWROOM
GLOUCESTER ARCADE
TEL. 34181



For People who
Appreciate

-that the best costs
a little more

you can be SURE... if it's

Westinghouse

REFRIGERATORS
AIRCONDITIONERS
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Bob Agar

DAVIE, BORG & CO. LTD.
ALEXANDRA HOUSE



*The
Restaurant
in Kowloon*

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSION HOUSE
74-76 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE 48301
OR, AFTER 7 P.M., 48302



PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Household Hints

A new adjunct to indoor-outdoor living: elaborate bamboo armchair from Hong Kong. In a pale, creamy colour they're ideal for mixing with indoor furniture, even better on a terrace or back garden.

Thinking of buying new curtains? Then notice a note that there's a definite swing away from the so-called "contemporary" furnishing fabrics. Those smudgy prints and weird cut-of-his-world designs are being replaced by the traditional flower designs.

Some of them are so bright that they rival the pictures on flower seed packets. Never, and more interesting, however, are the monotonous prints.

These are finely-drawn flowers in sepia or black on a plain white ground. They look rather like botanical drawings, but they go well in a room that is furnished in a formal style, or one that is already cluttered up with colour.

Panoramic prints are popular, and I'm guessing that many of them will end up as summer slides with the curtains. One shows a beach scene, with British fishing boats and bathers scattered over it. Another is a coffee-bar print of rock'n'rollers dressed in jeans.

Latest idea in swimsuits: "His and Hers" sets. There's a two-piece swimsuit for the woman, and bathing trunks in matching fabric for the man.

If you want him to co-operate, choose a pattern that's not too jazzy. It would take a lot of persuasion to get any male to wear some of the numbers I've seen, especially one set that was decorated with posies of flowers.

Latest household "gimmick": a brush for tackling those difficult-to-dust Venetian blinds. It's really three brushes in one, and it copes with six slit surfaces at a time. The brush ends have rubber buffers on them to protect the blind from scratches.

—HAZEL MEYRICK

Hollywood's Glamorous Grandma & Marriage

By GAY PAULEY

New York. MARLENE DIETRICH has been married to the same man for 35 years, which by the Hollywood yardstick sets some sort of record for the conventional.

Yet it is a marriage unconventional by most standards; Miss Dietrich spends a great deal of her time either in New York, where daughter Maria lives and where she has an apartment, in Europe, or in Las Vegas and Miami.

Her husband, Rudolph Sieber, sticks pretty closely to his chicken ranch in California's San Fernando valley.

Is the marriage a happy one, despite the time the couple spends apart?

"I was always a happy man and I have never been happier," Sieber recently told Joe Hyams, West Coast reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. "Perhaps our marriage will seem unusual," he added, "but we are happy together and that is all that truly matters."

"Of course I see him when I'm on the coast," said the actress who once described Sieber as the "ideal husband." "And I'm on the coast a lot. At least four months of the year. But Maria's here and I'm more help here than there."

BABY-SITTER

She and Sieber were married in Berlin in 1923. They met when he was directing a film in which she had a small part. Daughter Maria, married to William Riva, a scenic designer, has three small children.

Marlene Dietrich has shaped a life of contrast — perennial glamour girl on the one hand, hausfrau on the other.

DECORATION

She has done her own decorating scheme — living room furnished with her collection of paintings and Louis XV antiques that she has gathered through the years of travel. Colour scheme — soft beiges, white and dull gold. The bedroom also is predominantly dull gold.



Marlene — "Nearly slipped!"

"I wanted an apartment with a good kitchen," she said. "I love to cook . . . cooked all through 'Witness'." She explained that while she was in Hollywood making her newest movie, "Witness for the Prosecution," she invited the cast director to a dressing-room cooked lunch. "I ended up fixing lunch every day from then on," she said.

"I always hated dining rooms," said the actress, as she pointed to her newest antiques "And a low, long table which came from a convent."

It serves as dining or buffet table for her frequent dinner parties.

DISHES

"I do all sort of dishes . . . Russian, French, German and Italian. But I'm no good at American style. Hamburgers are Marlene's department."

Five years ago the movie actress began her career as a night-club singer. Her debut in Las Vegas was in the usual Press.

"I nearly slipped." —United

Dietrich manner of the spectator. She stood in the spotlight as a "boudoir" (transparent from the waist up) dress designed by Jean Louis of Hollywood, and sang in her throaty voice, "Men cluster to me like moths around a flame . . ."

She brought the house down, and has been doing the same since in regular appearances in Las Vegas and Miami.

"I was very happy the last time I did Vegas," she said. "The critics reviewed me strictly as a singer. One wrote that my version of 'One for My Baby' was the best he'd ever heard.

"I nearly slipped." —United

STRONG ORGAN

Your heart is the strongest and hardest working organ in your body. Still, the boiler persists among many of us that sleeping on the left side damages the heart.

You can sleep in any position that is comfortable. Your heart is well protected by the ribs, muscles and fibrous tissues of the chest.

But without doubt, the most dangerous fallacy is believing that fancy gadgets with flickering lights and a flamboyant advertising campaign will do just about everything from curing ingrown toenails to cancer.

TRUST DOCTOR

Don't put your trust in a machine. Place it in your doctor.

If he says a specific medical gadget will be of help in your particular case, follow his advice. But take all of the old wives' tales, passed on by well-meaning friends, with the proverbial grain of salt.

Answer: Pain in the shoulder may be due to inflammation of the muscles, nerves, or joints; some circulatory disorder; a disturbance in the spine; a disorder affecting the nervous system.

PEACE.....

TRY mixing green with bright navy blue. Almost all greens and blues look good together. I have an emerald satin evening coat with a royal blue dress and I'm wild about it.

DO something new with your hair. Let it grow and wear it soft, straight, and shining. Or try a casual sideswept fringe.

HAVE wild fling with the new coloured stockings — the soft greens and smoky blues can be very kind on the legs.

TRY a good long girdle. Hips are what the dedicated fashion queens call the "focal point" this spring.

TRY out a pair of T-strap sandals — particularly the ones with the slightly square toes. They are wonderfully easy.

CONSIDER a pair of flower patterned shoes in some vivid colour to match a plain, vivid coloured dress.

EXPERIMENT with eye makeup. Anything as simple as a chemise dress or a blazer suit needs great big soulful eyes to set it off.

DAFT, isn't it? But it's true.

OLD WIVES' TALES ARE BETTER IGNORED!

Barnum said there was one born every minute. After listening for many years to the superstitious beliefs about health and medicine, I am forced to agree that we have a staggering number of gullible people.

Few persons have bowlers today. Yet you would be surprised at the number who still insist that this characteristic result from permitting a child to "walk too soon."

CAUSE ELIMINATED

The fact is that medical science has now overcome rickets and other conditions which caused bowlers.

Many mothers also firmly believe that teething can cause infection. Again, this just isn't so. While teething may cause crossness and fretfulness, it takes bacteria or a virus to cause infection.

An astounding number of people are convinced that grinding the teeth while sleeping indicates the presence of worms. The truth is that grinding the teeth is a nervous habit associated with restlessness, not with worms.

WON'T HELP

I dare say that many of you think the best treatment for stopping a nosebleed is to press the upper lip or place ice on the back of the neck. These measures won't help at all. Most nosebleeds will stop by themselves.

If you don't know the cause of the bleeding, and it occurs frequently, you had better see your doctor. Not only will he be able to stop the bleeding, but, more important, he'll find out what is causing it.

STRONG ORGAN

Your heart is the strongest and hardest working organ in your body. Still, the boiler persists among many of us that sleeping on the left side damages the heart.

You can sleep in any position that is comfortable. Your heart is well protected by the ribs, muscles and fibrous tissues of the chest.

But without doubt, the most dangerous fallacy is believing that fancy gadgets with flickering lights and a flamboyant advertising campaign will do just about everything from curing ingrown toenails to cancer.

TRUST DOCTOR

Don't put your trust in a machine. Place it in your doctor.

If he says a specific medical gadget will be of help in your particular case, follow his advice. But take all of the old wives' tales, passed on by well-meaning friends, with the proverbial grain of salt.

Answer: Pain in the shoulder may be due to inflammation of the muscles, nerves, or joints; some circulatory disorder; a disturbance in the spine; a disorder affecting the nervous system.

PEACE.....

TRY mixing green with bright navy blue. Almost all greens and blues look good together. I have an emerald satin evening coat with a royal blue dress and I'm wild about it.

DO something new with your hair. Let it grow and wear it soft, straight, and shining. Or try a casual sideswept fringe.

HAVE wild fling with the new coloured stockings — the soft greens and smoky blues can be very kind on the legs.

TRY a good long girdle. Hips are what the dedicated fashion queens call the "focal point" this spring.

TRY out a pair of T-strap sandals — particularly the ones with the slightly square toes. They are wonderfully easy.

CONSIDER a pair of flower patterned shoes in some vivid colour to match a plain, vivid coloured dress.

EXPERIMENT with eye makeup.

Anything as simple as a chemise dress or a blazer suit needs great big soulful eyes to set it off.

DAFT, isn't it? But it's

true.

Let's Eat!

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Brand-New Waffle Iron Inspires Special Treat

"COULD you spare a few min-powder, 2 esp. ground ginger and uts?" a beautiful, wide-eyed 1/2 c. sugar.

Beat 2 eggs. Add 1/2 c. light molasses and stir into the mixture. Blend in 2 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 c. melted shortening.

Heat the waffle iron according to directions. Lightly brush with corn oil.

Spoon or pour in the batter, filling a little more than half of each compartment. Close the waffle iron. Bake 2 to 3 min. at low heat.

In each waffle section, spoon 1/2 c. thawed frozen peaches, or, in season, use sliced fresh peaches mixed with 1/2 c. sugar. Top with whipped heavy cream. Serve 12.

DINNER FOR GUESTS
Cream of Green Turtle Soup
or Spinach Soup
Garlic Bread
Beef Tenderloin or

ROAST CHICKEN
Gingerbread Waffles
with peaches and whipped cream on top, make spectacular treat.

WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL for brunch? Gingerbread Waffles, with peaches and whipped cream on top, make spectacular treat.

Surprise Sunday Brunch
Buttered Rice Green Peas
Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
Coffee

All measurements are level
recipes prepared to serve 4 to 6

Cream of Green Turtle Soup:
Heat 2 (10 oz.) cans green turtle soup, 1/2 c. milk with 1/2 c. heavy cream. Garnish with minced parsley.

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream:
Sift 1 qt. vanilla ice cream until it stirs easily. With a Abbott spoon, beat in 1/2 c. crushed peppermint stick candy. Refrige. Serve in stemmed glasses, with chocolate sauce topping.

Gingerbread Peach Waffles:
Spectacular! Sift together 2 c. already-sifted "enriched" flour; 1/2 c. baking soda, 1 c. sugar, 1/2 c. shortening, 1/2 c. milk with 1/2 c. heavy cream. Add 1/2 c. condensed green pea soup pure to 1 c. recipe cream of 1/2 c. double-action baking green turtle soup.

©1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fragrance Accessory

—The Sachet

WOMEN are more fragrance-minded now than they ever were. Is there a dressing table in the country that doesn't hold at least one bottle of toilet water, cologne or perfume?

SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE

Still, despite this consciousness of fragrance, there's many a Miss who overlooks a small but effective accessory — sachet.

Nothing new about this product. It's been around since Grandma was a girl. But it's still the best old there is for giving things a lovely scent.

If you haven't used sachets, try them now. Place a few in the bureau drawers with your pretty nylon slips and undies. Get sachet shoulder covers to snap over hangers in your wardrobe closet. Put a sachet or two in your hatbox, hankie box and scarf box.

You'll find it a pleasure to whip open drawers and boxes when they're pleasingly scented. You can even purchase a sachet pillow for your bedchairs chair.

PAINT YOUR bureau drawers with fragrance. A sachet with a perfumed ingredient that lasts and lasts. (See the photo)

We know of still another and closets so they'll have a scented novelty. It's a lacquer lovely aroma for months on end.

—JEANNE D'ARCY

CALL IN FOR DEMONSTRATION

GILMANS

SHOWROOM:
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Winston's last book

—IT IS his last, his agent says

By TOM STACEY

WHAT may well remain the last published words from the pen of Sir Winston Churchill include a prophecy:

"Here is set out a long story of the English-Speaking Peoples. Another phase looms before us, in which all will once more be tested and in which its formidable virtues may be to preserve, Peace and Freedom. The future is unknowable, but the past should give us hope. Nor should we now seek to define precisely the exact terms of ultimate union."

These are the closing words, aquiline nose, and dark, piercing eyes, he stonewalled in his weather-stained uniform a professor-writer, "as greatly beloved by the few who knew him best, and gifted with that strange power of commanding measureless devotion from the thousands he ruled with an iron hand."

His publishers tell me that they are expecting no more manuscripts from him, and his agent and host in the South of France, Emery Reves, says that this is the last book Churchill intends to write.

And so Churchill passes on to us—with that pat on the back that "the past should give us hope"—the responsibility of justifying in our continuing generation the mood in which he has written the extraordinary story of our people. The mood is one of vigour, hope, and, above all—utterly—of purpose.

So vivid

Now the important fact about this lusty and vivid history, and notably this last book which deals with the century the author calls "one of the most decisive in the history of mankind," is that Churchill wrote it.

I can hear the critics hollering that Churchill does not occupy himself with the political and social ideas which were savagely boiling beneath the surface, even in the English-speaking lands, during that time of which he is writing.

Socialism gets its mention in a page and a half (out of 320), which is just about the proportion of space it probably occupied in the mind of Queen Victoria's last Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury.

But is every historian required to dwell upon contemporary ideas in such? Or need he do this, as Churchill does, only when they erupt into event, or are plucked from the atmosphere of the times by the great men who guide events?

Churchill is equally unconcerned with the social life.

So personal

Above all, Churchill is writing in terms of the leading personalities. The countries themselves take on individual personalities, and are seen to strive and suffer and yearn like single human beings. If you should wish to criticise the writer for that, however, do not forget that it was Churchill's ability to present to us in Britain a SINGLE, recognisable character of endurance, humour, and intelligence which took us to victory in the Second World War. In times of national crisis, when history is being made, this is how nations cohere.

He takes an infectious delight in describing the men who fill his stages. This, for example, is his not?

"Black-bearded, pale-faced, with thin, compressed lips,



Cyril Stapleton

THE ONLY DISC-WORLD WRITER TALKING WITH THE AUTHORITY FROM THE 'INSIDE'

Coming up: The 3-D Round Sound

WE are on the brink of a revolution. Stereophonic gramophone records are on their way—sound-in-the-round is coming. The scientists have been at work for years, perfecting the process. Rival recording companies have been anxiously awaiting "the off," unwilling to go ahead with their plans while teething problems are still to be overcome—yet scared lest some enterprising concern jumps the gun.

Stereophonic sound in itself is no novelty.

We have heard enough of it in the cinema. Tape recordings and special playing equipment have been available for a long time.

FICTION SHELF

by PHILIP OAKES

WAYS OF SUNLIGHT, by Samuel Silvan MacGibbon and Kee, 18s.—A good book of stories (some of which appeared in the Evening Standard) about West Indians back home and in London. Mostly gay, all of them "favoured by a fine stylist with the rum and red pepper essence of real Jamaica."

THE BANK AUDIT, by Bruce Marshall, Constable, 18s.—Big, ambitious novel about a band of underpaid British accountants digging like white-collared moles to uncover a banking fraud in Paris of the early thirties. Teeming with characters, encyclopedic about tax-dodges, and utterly absorbing.

AFTER THE RAIN, by John Bowen, Faber, 18s.—Witty, satirical fable about a raft-full of survivors, including a body-builder, a ballet dancer, and an accountant—who-would-be-God, all adrift in a flooded world. A piece of genuine myth-making by a writer (like H. G. Wells and William Golding) who is none too sanguine about things to come.

—(London Express Service).

But the problem that faced the recording industry was how to get the process on discs. This has now been done and records will, I am told, be on sale to the public very soon.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

MOVING UP

NEARLY two years ago I wrote about a singing blue-stocking from Newark, New Jersey, by the name of **CONNIE FRANCIS**.

At New York University she severely applies herself to the mysteries of psychology and arts of debating; in the record business she has just entered the higher-income brackets.

Her release of that oldie, "Who's Sorry Now" (Number Five in the States) now fills the tenth spot in Britain. And she may click a fat part in the new **PAT BOONE** film, "Mardi Gras."

Like **PAUL ANKA**, she must be wondering whether the best course is to make her fortune first, and then go back to school!

FLYING IN

WITH a name like **MARVIN RAINWATER** anything can happen. Enter a TV talent contest in America and you are none too sanguine about things to come.

So you give up a perfectly respectable occupation such as

telling trees in the backwoods to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

Only this time you try to write songs, too, and the royalties are so fat that you live like a king.

Snag: "We shall need special record players, and they will cost 20 per cent more than those which produce the old flat sound

to become a singer, and, before you know what people are calling you, Starvin' Marvin.

To eat more regularly you welcome serving three years in the Navy, then come out to try your luck again.

**THE NEW
GENERAL
DUAL 90**

NIGEN CORD
HI-DENSITY RUBBER

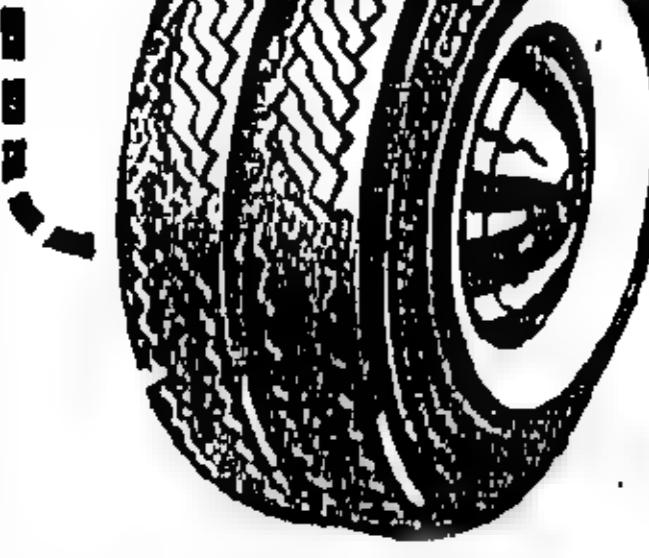
gives you
DUAL-TREAD SAFETY.
DUAL-TREAD MILEAGE



London Express Service

Sports Diary

TODAY



See This Famous
DUAL-SAFETY TYRE
TO-DAY!

Sole Agents:
**THE HONGKONG
TYRE CO.**
25 Morrison Hill Rd.,
Hong Kong. Tel. 12455.
39 Tsim Sha Tsui
Shamshui Po
Tel. 37452
1 Chi Wo Street
(Opposite Kowloon Magistracy)
Tel. 68382

**WORLD BILLIARDS
CHAMPION**

Clark McConachy, the New Zealander, who won the world's professional billiards championship in 1954 against John Barric and has never defended his title in England, but cannot find anyone to play him for the championship. He recently made a £1,191 against Amateur Champion Leslie Driftwood—the first four figure break in England for ten years!

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12th RACE MEETING

Saturday 19th and Saturday 26th April, 1958
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES
The First Bell will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets of \$10.00 each for both days and \$20.00 for each day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 18th April, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over \$3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever, unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby, scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on Mondays to Fridays..... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 12th April..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday, 19th and Saturday, 26th April, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

322, Nathan Road, Kowloon..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 12th April..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday, 19th and Saturday, 26th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Bookers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Ties men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the premises of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 13th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday, 10th May, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 8th April, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

POP



JUNE MAY SUIT BLACKPOOL

Wet Weather Will Be To Their Advantage On Hongkong Visit

By I. M. MacTAVISH

One of the pet discussions in Hongkong soccer centres on the relative merits of Colony football and how it compares with the game as played in the United Kingdom.

It is an argument which I have long considered pointless for the simple reason that it is dependent on far too many 'ifs' and 'buts', yet it is such a favourite topic that I make no excuse for raising it again in a slightly different setting.

Anyone who listened to the commentary on the Scotland-England International which was broadcast locally by Rediffusion last Sunday must have been conscious of the frequent references which Raymond Glenenden and the other commentators made to the fact the 22 of Britain's best footballers were unable to rise above the trying conditions of a hard, dry ground and a light ball.

Glenenden must have made and his talented colleagues are now back by beating the visitors.

With the Asian Games just around the corner every morale booster we can get is invaluable and the victory at Macao and Singapore should now put our boys in a winning frame of mind.

The Singapore visit is never a pushover for the players and officials of our near neighbours regard the annual meeting with Hongkong as a very special occasion.

The victories we chalked up are all the more meritorious when it is remembered that our party had to make the journey without two star players—Lau Tin, who had to withdraw due to a bad injured arm and Yu Cheuk-yin who found himself unable to fulfil the honour of playing in Colony colours in Singapore.

With the Macao and Singapore sides tucked away in our soccer box so to speak, we must now concentrate on preparing for restoring some of the international prestige we lost when the Yugoslav national side came here a couple of seasons ago and rather rubbed our noses in the dust by playing a type of football we simply could never match.

In the very near future another Yugoslav team will be in our midst. This time it is a club side and with the current overall decline in the standard of Yugoslav soccer we may be able to get a little bit of our play.

With Hongkong the situation is exactly the opposite for the Chinese players... small and nippy... delight in the very conditions which would be heavier British counterparts.

They play the ball above ground level; the volleyed pass is part of their stock in trade; in other words they have instinctively adopted and developed a style which is best suited to the environment in which they play.

They do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

they do not—and in fact many believe cannot play their natural game to advantage on a bone hard pitch and with a dry ball... and in consequence

Your last few chances for nominating Hongkong's Footballer of the Year

Fill in coupon below and send it in not later than **MONDAY, May 5**

SOCCER STARS STEP INTO £40 A WEEK CLASS

The soccer stars of England become £40-a-week plutocrat players next season when the Football League pass their new keep-'em-happy charter on May 31. Take the top brass, the Wrights, Finneys, Haynes, and Charltons. They will be on £20 a week, the new peak pay packet all the year round.

They will collect the current £4 win, £2 draw bonus, £3 for matches outside the normal programme, £2 extra if they are televised, and the £50 for internationals and other representative games. Thus the crowd magnets join the carriage trade, and about time, too.

The Football League have tossed out the idea of £17 a week and £20 for appearance money. I told them to do just that when this scheme came up last January. The Players' Union agreed with me. I pointed out the big flaw that if the star player ran into injury he

would be down to £17 a week for no fault of his own. The Football League deserve a Wembley-size check for this. But they got a Hampden roar of approval from me for their suggestion that if a 17-year-old is good enough to be out there doing a man's job, then he should get a man's wage and be included in the £20 a week package.

This is a grand new boost for the brilliant youngsters who come tumbling out of the increasing number of soccer baby farms which the intelligent clubs are setting up. Behind this move is the Football League's determination to cut the wastage of promising young players who turn to the quick money pay packets of the factories rather than serve an uncertain apprenticeship in football.

Previously the babies in boots playing full time were limited to 18 weeks at £7, £11 at £10, £13 at £12, £16 at £14, £18 at £16, £20 at £18, £22 at £20, £24 at £22, £26 at £24, £28 at £26, £30 at £28, £32 at £30, £34 at £32, £36 at £34, £38 at £36, £40 at £38, £42 at £40, £44 at £42, £46 at £44, £48 at £46, £50 at £48, £52 at £50, £54 at £52, £56 at £54, £58 at £56, £60 at £58, £62 at £60, £64 at £62, £66 at £64, £68 at £66, £70 at £68, £72 at £70, £74 at £72, £76 at £74, £78 at £76, £80 at £78, £82 at £80, £84 at £82, £86 at £84, £88 at £86, £90 at £88, £92 at £90, £94 at £92, £96 at £94, £98 at £96, £100 at £98, £102 at £100, £104 at £102, £106 at £104, £108 at £106, £110 at £108, £112 at £110, £114 at £112, £116 at £114, £118 at £116, £120 at £118, £122 at £120, £124 at £122, £126 at £124, £128 at £126, £130 at £128, £132 at £130, £134 at £132, £136 at £134, £138 at £136, £140 at £138, £142 at £140, £144 at £142, £146 at £144, £148 at £146, £150 at £148, £152 at £150, £154 at £152, £156 at £154, £158 at £156, £160 at £158, £162 at £160, £164 at £162, £166 at £164, £168 at £166, £170 at £168, £172 at £170, £174 at £172, £176 at £174, £178 at £176, £180 at £178, £182 at £180, £184 at £182, £186 at £184, £188 at £186, £190 at £188, £192 at £190, £194 at £192, £196 at £194, £198 at £196, £200 at £198, £202 at £200, £204 at £202, £206 at £204, £208 at £206, £210 at £208, £212 at £210, £214 at £212, £216 at £214, £218 at £216, £220 at £218, £222 at £220, £224 at £222, £226 at £224, £228 at £226, £230 at £228, £232 at £230, £234 at £232, £236 at £234, £238 at £236, £240 at £238, £242 at £240, £244 at £242, £246 at £244, £248 at £246, £250 at £248, £252 at £250, £254 at £252, £256 at £254, £258 at £

LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE REVIEW

AMERICA INVITES RUSSIA TO SEND SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY ST. LOUIS CUTIES

By ARCHIE QUICK

Of all the countries which have qualified for the final stages of the World Cup in Sweden in June, Mexico alone will not be playing a friendly international match prior to the competition. England play Yugoslavia in Belgrade on May 11 and Russia in Moscow on May 18 after having met Portugal at Wembley on May 7. Scotland play Hungary in Glasgow on May 7 and Northern Ireland and Wales are arranging matches.

In the interests of world sporting amity, the champions of the United States have invited the Soviet Union to send a team to play in North America for the first time. Name of the States' champions? The St Louis Cuties!

The Yugoslav FA has banned all flying for their team. Although the Argentina FC have received John Charles permission to play for Wales in the World Cup series, the Argentinian team manager has asked for three of his stars, Angelillo, Manchio and Sivori, now playing in Italian football to be released.

Drawn Match

The Chinese national side is to play in Europe for the first time at Moscow, Tallinn, and Leningrad. The Russians will not take them lightly remembering that recently they, the Russians, sent a side to China and were shocked into a 1-1 draw.

One hundred pesetas (about fourteen shillings) is the fine imposed upon any Valladolid FC (Spain) player who is discovered smoking more than five cigarettes a day! Two such fines have already been inflicted.

Like team manager Sepp Herberger, of West Germany's famous Hungarian International half back Bozsik is of the opinion that the last eight in the World Cup will be England, Scotland, Hungary, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Yugoslavia and Sweden. No mention of the Latin South Americans or of Northern Ireland who may easily prove the best of the four "Home" countries. The Irish are Herb Herberger's tip. Another famous Hungarian International, Sándor Kocsis, is now playing for Young Fellow's FC (Zurich), while the Yugoslavian star, Stjepan Bobek, is now coach to the newly formed Army team in Burma.

Ghosts Walk

Ghosts walk on the pretty tree-lined grounds of the Aldershot Football Club. Where once the terraces were packed with khaki-clad figures watching the great names of soccer play wartime League football everything is now deserted, even partially so on match days and there is talk of disbandment.

The garrison is low, "gates" are small and Aldershot are booked for the Fourth Division next season. Facing them are overnight journeys to Crewe, Southport, Bradford, York, Darlington, Chester, to Lancashire and the North East Coast, with all the attendant extra hotel and railway costs. Aldershot officials are appalled at the prospect, for they are not planning its way now, with the longer trips to Plymouth and Norwich.

Chairman Tom Day and Manager Harry Evans quite outspokenly say, "One season in the Fourth Division will be a novelty and may bring an increase in 'gates'. A second

season would be disastrous. If by any chance we won promotion to the Third Division there would be the same long journeys to places like Accrington and Hull. Frankly, we cannot face them, and there are many clubs like us."

Mr Evans added: "I would say that in about three years time the Third Division will be composed seventy-five percent of the clubs now in the Southern Section, and the Fourth Division will have disappeared."

"Offside King"

In Aldershot I bumped into Harry McCracken, the Irish international full back who in the great days of Newcastle United earned the title of "Offside King", and was instrumental in getting the rules altered. Now a Newcastle "scout", he managed Aldershot in wartime, and recalls in his diary that "Ten thousand 'ghosts' were commonplace," he said. "On the field we usually had a full international eleven, and in the crowd were some of the greatest figures in sport—Test cricketers, champion boxers, famous golfers and athletes. The crowd used to turn up to see them as much as to play. And what a team I had—Franklin Swift, Joe Mercer, the two Comptons, Don Welsh, the lot. It is sad to see the old club in such a poor way now."

Mr Evans said that he estimated the additional cost of running and hotels next season would be about £3,000. "We have never made that profit," he said, "so it will mean selling a player or two to keep going—or go under. I should say we shall go under, for the supply of good players here is very limited. The locals go to Portsmouth, Reading or London if they show any promise, and all the Army players are booked."

Bad Luck

Bad luck, Dave Stone. The Battersea Club boxer who has been ABA National Light-Weight Champion for the past two years was unable to defend his title at the Amateur Services Boxing Association Championships at Aldershot because of an attack of influenza. The Army BA are to seek permission for him to go forward to the Wembley ABA Finals and thus get the opportunity of completing a notable "hat trick"—but the rules are against him.

ABA Rule 9 states: "Any reigning champion who by representing this country in the European or Empire Championships or the Olympic Games is unable to compete in the preliminary stages of the ABA

There Were Only Two Real Contenders For The Championship

By "TIME OUT"

Ladies' softball during the 1957/58 season got off to a very late start with five teams competing for the China Mail Shield. It was a rowdy and confusing debut for this year's champions, Onofre Souza's Hurricanes, as those of you who follow the game will recall, but when the excitement had died down it soon became apparent that there would only be two contenders for the title—Souza's "les girls" and the defending champs, South China. Let's see how all the teams fared.

The Hurricanes breezed through the first round schedule undefeated. Terry Endaya tossed the strikes for them until South China avenged an earlier defeat. Then sentiment was pushed aside and Evelyn Alonso was signed up. With the teams level at a loss each Alonso did a grand job of disposing of the Carolines by 9 runs to 7 in a Championship decider the highlight of which was the total of 33 errors registered!

This was just a rough indication of the standard of play which spectators have come to expect of ladies' softball. In Hong Kong—and indeed elsewhere it often seems—there is a definite lack of enthusiasm and confidence. Stone could be given the chance to fight at Wembley later this month. Anyhow the application will be made.

Near Precedent

Stone, a Craftsman in REME, has been Army Champion two years now, and was also the only titleholder entered at Aldershot. All the other last year winners have been demobilised, and most of them have turned professional. The man Stone beat in the Army Championships, Gunner George Higgins, the Scottish Champion, substituted and won his section to add to the Army officials' titles. The Army could hardly have two representatives in the same division at Wembley. There is, however, a near precedent. A year or two ago a boxer named Clark won the middle-weights, was posted to Germany, another soldier named Longo was substituted, although previously beaten by Clark, and not only won the ISDA title, but the ABA as well.

There was nearly a second shock at Aldershot for Olympic champion and "world supreme stylist" at the Melbourne Games, Corporal Dick McGregor, was also suffering from influenza. He, however, boxed quickly to an easy points victory. The RAF will lose his services after three years next July when he will return to the family butchering business in Dundee.

As a result of the Aldershot fight night semi-finals the Army had nine representatives in the ten Finals. The RAF had seven and the Royal Navy and Royal Marines four. The Army actually had only one winner, the other three having drawn—byes into the Finals. The Army and RAF boxers, of course, in distinct contrast to the RN Regulars, were National Servicemen drawn from first class civilian clubs.

Unnecessary Journey

Wolverhampton Wenders heard about a promising 18 year old wing half playing for the RAF Station at St Mawgan near Penzance. So a scout made the 500-mile round journey to Cornwall, and he has been booked for a trial. But the boy, Johnny Fullwood, hails from Wednesday, stone's throw from the Wolves' Molneux ground!

Potential

Backbone of the US team was Francesca da Silva who tossed the season's first no-hit game against the Overseas. She pulled her side out of many tight spots. If the US can put up the same team next year they must be seriously regarded as potential Panama winners, but a lot of hard training with particular attention to fielding is indicated. Fast rising players are Vivian and Irene Ho and Anne Wu.

The Chinese Athletics were not in the Permanent race at all, but they gave other teams a run for their money.

They started off badly by giving two walkovers, but after that they showed more than a passing interest in the proceedings.

"They gave creditable performances and nearly upset the highly-regarded Hurricanes,"

Oliver Yuen pitched a surprise

(and worthy) selection for the Combined Chinese against Yu Shan from Taiwan. She opened a few eyes with her pitching and, given a little more time, will develop into an outstanding hurler.

The material for a strong team is there but the Athletics need a little seasoning. Katina Wong, Lillian Chan and Frances Book show promise.

Lee Chi-nong's girls, the Overseas, were obviously in the game for experience and they certainly paid a costly price to get it. Victims of three no-hitters, they seldom lasted the full seven innings and kept by their side a constant supply of towels to throw in.

Never Gave Up

They played only seven games, collected a hit per game and scored only 10 runs. As for their fielding they rang up a total of 102 errors. Even though they were on the receiving end of merciless poundings they never gave up.

Considering the fact that they were nearly all strangers to a bat, ball and glove, they didn't do too badly. They had no knowledge of the rules of the game, but this didn't deter them.

There is a crying need for a suitable coach as their present

HOME SOCCER FORECAST

Grim Days For Clubs In The Promotion And Relegation Fight

Forty-five League matches are being played today, but 59 other games are outstanding, and will be played in midweek.

Grim days for clubs in the promotion and relegation fight. Wednesday, doomed to Division Two, are at home to the new champions, Wolves, and will probably lose. Leicester could make themselves safe with a draw at Birmingham, and Sunderland could avoid defeat at Portsmouth. Newcastle, needing one point to be sure, should get it against Leeds. The other home clubs look like winning—Burnley v Bolton, Chelsea v Manchester United, Manchester City v Villa, Forest v Everton, Preston v Arsenal, Spurs v Blackpool and West Bromwich v Luton.

London and Lancashire are deeply concerned in Division Two key matches. West Ham at Middlesbrough should be good for a point, and so too should Fulham at Cardiff, but the key game is Charlton v Blackburn and this too could finish level. Down in the mire, Lincoln can have little hope at Huddersfield, but Doncaster can take a point from Ipswich, and Swindon and Notts County one apiece at Bristol City and Rotherham. The other home clubs should win—Grimsby v Bristol, Rotherham v Ormskirk, Shrewsbury United, Liverpool v Shrewsbury and Stoke v Derby.

In Division One there may be a clean sweep by the home teams in the five games to be played—Dundee v Aldrige, Kilmarnock v Raith, Motherwell v Third Lanark, Queen of the South v St. Mirren and Rangers v Aberdeen.

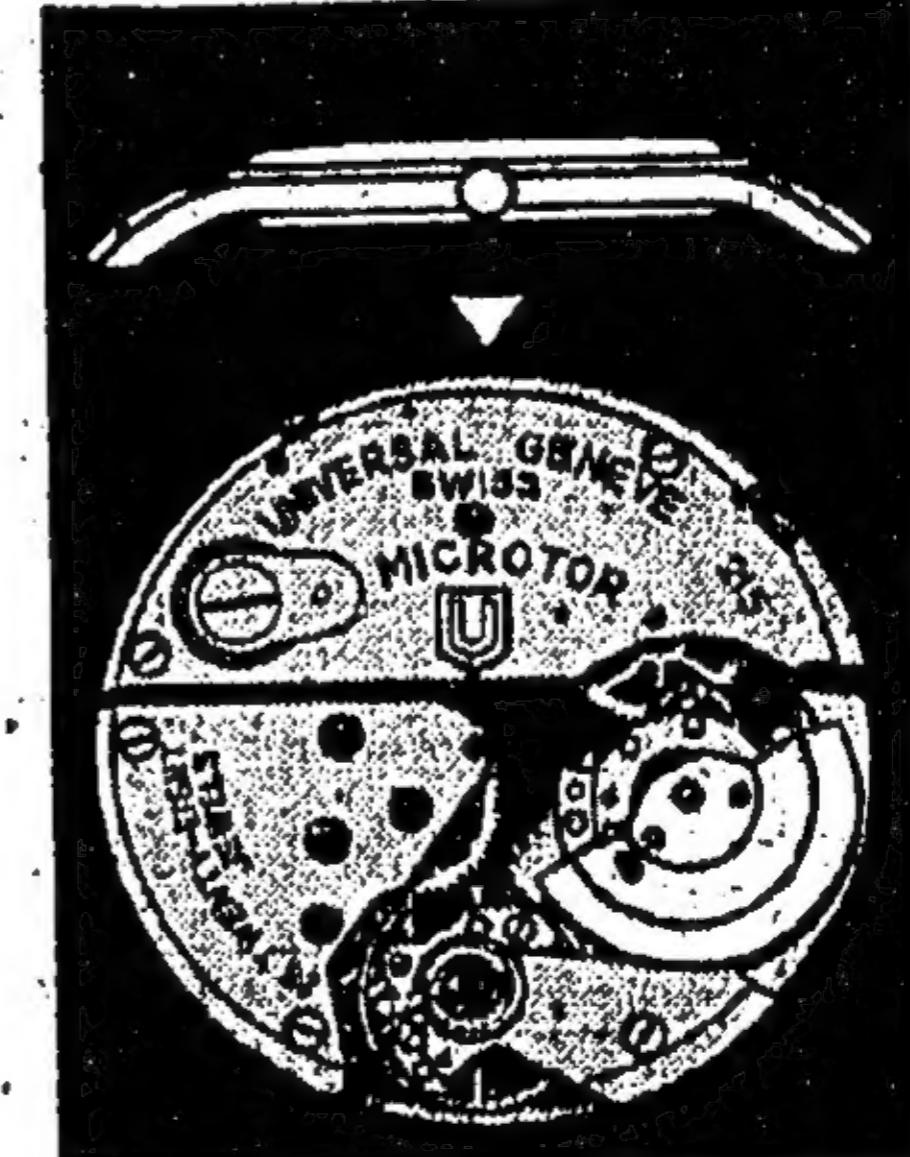
In Division Two, Dunfermline, Dunbarton and Ayr may well gain maximum points away from home at Morton, Cowdenbeath and St. Johnstone respectively, and these could be drawn for Dundee United and St. Mirren. Home wins after that for Albion Rovers v Arbroath, East Stirlingshire v Berwick, Forfar v Hamilton, Montrose v Alloa and Stenhousemuir v Brechin.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Italy, 1930 and 1934 winners.
2. Pakistan.
3. (a) Dick Mayer (b) F. Van Doek (c) Bobby Locke.
4. New Zealand and Fiji.
5. (1) Roger Bannister (2) John "Landy" (3) Rich Ferguson.
6. To indicate to players the position of balls on the course.
7. 1947. Jack Kramer beat Tom Brown.
8. 1948, 1954.
9. All have won the world featherweight boxing title.
10. Jim Peters.

THE NEW 1958

THIN POLEROUTER



...with the new thinner
automatic movement
created by
**UNIVERSAL
WATCH CO.
GENEVE.**

A triumph of the watch-
makers' art which has been
acclaimed as the thinnest
of all automatic, water-
proof watches.

YOU MAY BUY A POLEROUTER WITH
COMPLETE CONFIDENCE &
WEAR IT WITH PRIDE.



**UNIVERSAL
GENEVE**

Authorized Dealers:
Artland Watch Co., 28 De Vere Road, C.
Hans D'Or Watch Co., 18 De Vere Road, C.
Talbot Watch Co., 10 De Vere Road, C.
Bell Watch Co., 777 Queen's Road, C.
Preston Watch Co., 10 De Vere Road, C.
The Dove Watch Co., 14 De Vere Road, C.
King Brothers & Co. Ltd., 10 De Vere Road, C.
La Suisse Watch Co., 10 De Vere Road, C.
Kingsway Watch Co., 10 De Vere Road, C.
Merton's Ltd., 14 De Vere Road, C. and The Adjacent.

THE GAMBOLES

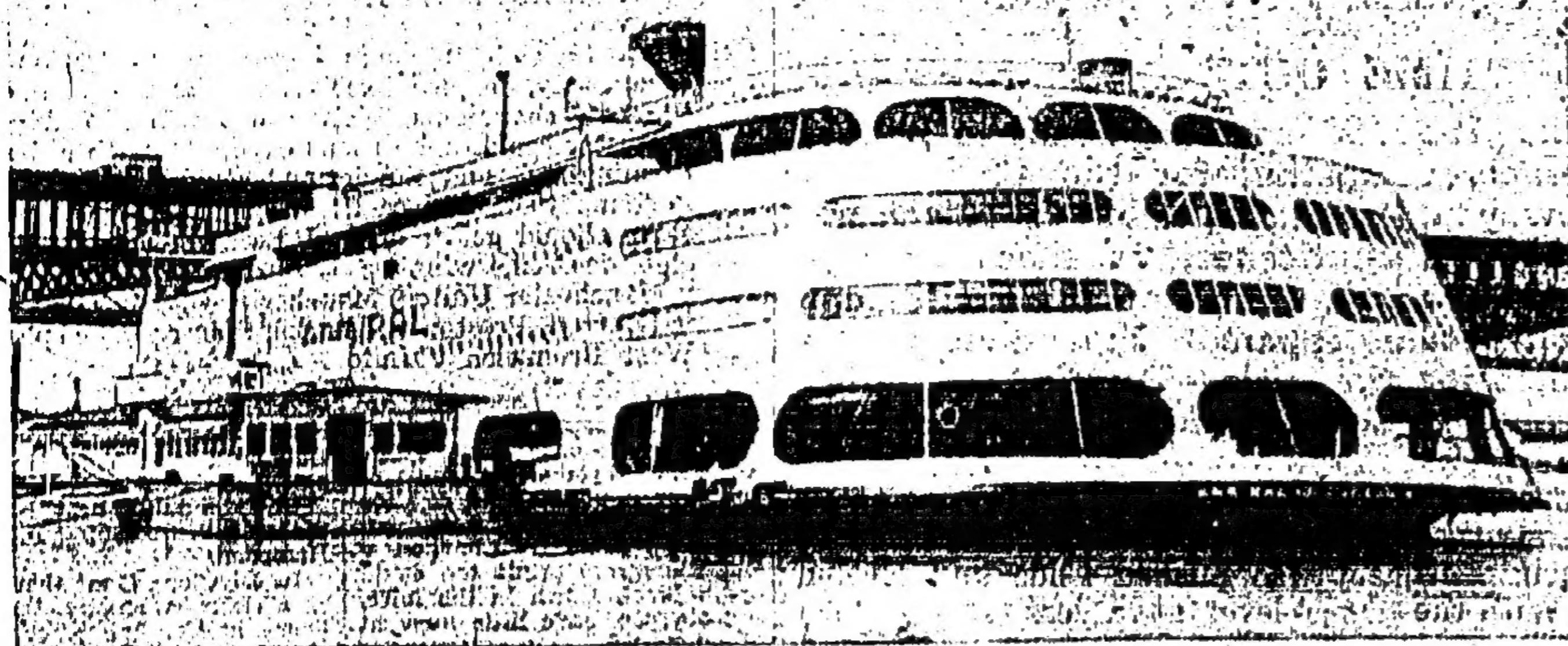


COOK BETTER MEALS



FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

'Ocean Liner' On A River



The S.S. Admiral, largest boat on the Mississippi, tied up at its St. Louis dock. The Admiral can carry 4,400 people when fully loaded.

THE Mississippi River, strange as it seems, boasts the largest pleasure-boat in America. It's the S.S. Admiral, built like a skyscraper, 374 feet long and 90 feet wide. It is an all-steel boat, with 74 watertight compartments. The steamer could stay afloat with 11 of these compartments completely flooded.

Modelled by an artist, the flowing lines of the big boat express beauty in every aspect of its appearance. From graceful jactata to the smooth rounded stern, it is a joy to the eye.

Inside, its five full decks are just as gracious and spacious. In fact, it's on this big boat an experience most boys and girls won't forget. Their dads and mothers enjoy it, too.

The Admiral doesn't have any of the gingerbread woodwork and towering smokestacks of the old-time-river packets. It is sleek and trim, like a greyhound. Its air-conditioning plant is the largest afloat. It is oil-fired, a giant of the river.

The boat is 5½ feet longer than the tallest building in St. Louis, the Bell Telephone Exchange, which towers 389 feet above the street. It generates enough electricity to supply a city of 10,000 people. Its cooling system has a cooling capacity equivalent to the melting of 600,000 pounds of ice; its restaurant is one of the largest found afloat.

Over 5 million people have seen the Admiral in Chincoteague, and more than 3,000 people ride the boat each time it leaves the wharf—and that is twice daily in season.

It is the largest inland river passenger steamer ever built in America—and what is still stranger to believe is the fact that it was built entirely in St. Louis, which is an inland city.

In many cities of the world there is often a trademark, a landmark, or some one thing which automatically recalls the name of the city. In Paris it is the Eiffel Tower; in London the huge tower clock, Big Ben; and in St. Louis, it's the S.S. Admiral. That's why folks from every state of the Union, and from many foreign countries, have ridden upon it.

Teddy Goes Hunting

—He Finds A Very Strange Animal—

By MAX TRELL

"LET'S go on a hunting expedition," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear said to Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name.

Knarf shook his head. "It's too near dinner time," he said.

Teddy was disappointed.

"All right," he said to Knarf. "I'll ask someone else to go hunting with me."

Sharpening His Arrows

He looked across the room. Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, was sharpening some wooden arrows as he sat on the floor. Teddy bumbled over to him.

"Hi, hi!" he said. "Would you like to go hunting with me?"

Hiawatha didn't even bother to look up. He simply shook his head gloomily and said: "No."

"Too near dinner time," said Hiawatha, as he continued sharpening his arrows.

"If you're not going hunting, why are you sharpening your arrows?" asked Teddy.

"I'll go hunting after dinner," said Hiawatha.

He Was Disappointed

By this time, Teddy was quite disappointed that neither of his two friends cared to go hunting with him.

"I'm pretty hungry, too," he said to himself as he walked out into the hall, "but I don't see why that should stop me from going hunting."

Teddy told himself that it might be a very good idea to go hunting in the kitchen. "I'll hunt for some bread and butter and jam," he thought, "or maybe I'll hunt for some roast chicken."

Teddy stopped outside the kitchen door and sniffed the aromas coming from the direction of the stove. He distinctly smelled roast chicken. He went into the kitchen to see exactly where he should begin hunting.

Platter Of Chicken

However, just as Teddy entered the kitchen, he saw Katy-Belle, the cook, just walking out of the kitchen with a big platter of roast chicken in her hands.

"Dinner's ready, folks," he heard Katy-Belle saying.

Teddy followed Katy-Belle into the dining room.

"Now I'll begin my hunting," said Teddy. So he got down on his hands and knees and started crawling around the room without a sound.

Teddy found nothing worth hunting. He met some chairs and a lamp or two, but they

You'll see the Admiral the moment you cross one of the bridges over the Mississippi leading to St. Louis. It's so big you just can't miss it!

—GROVER BRINKMAN

In this sport everything about the body is a weapon—elbows, hands, feet, knees and head.

It is also a means of education in self-reliance, initiative and co-ordination of the body.

Unless the sport is understood, wrestling is considered merely a test of strength. But power actually is of less importance than other skills. The most important thing is balance.

Balance and speed. Balance must be perfect in order to stand up to an opponent. And like leverage, it must be ad-

justed to the size and shape of the other grappler.

Top men in the business say that wrestling is like music, you have to keep learning all the time. So they recommend reading books on the profession, if you are seriously interested in the fine points of the art.

★ ★ ★

One wrestler has more than a hundred such books spanning from one printed in France in 1870 to modern books on psychology.

A prime requisite on the part of a successful mat expert is a strong abdomen, which means good physical condition. Another is a big strong neck, which shows body strength.

One gladiator's measurements are these: a 19-inch neck, 40-

inch chest, and 32-inch waist. He cannot buy ready-made

shirts, but he is very successful in the ring.

Wrestling dates back to prehistoric times. Man first walked, next ran, then wrestled. It was his only means of defense against wild animals. Wrestling is mentioned in the Old Testament, and the 23rd book of the Iliad tells of the grapping match in which Odysseus bested Ajax.

It was the favorite sport of the ancient Greeks and Romans. For a thousand years it was included in the Olympic games held in Greece's Olympia valley in honor of Zeus. Prizes were laurel wreaths from a sacred grove near a temple dedicated to the god.

—M. S. SHELTON

Sports—Ancient Sport Still A Body Builder

MANY athletes consider

wrestling the best all-around sport known.

They claim it is the best

means of body development,

as it brings almost all

muscles into play.

★ ★ ★

Wrestling brings almost all muscles into play.

inch chest, and 32-inch waist. He cannot buy ready-made

shirts, but he is very successful in the ring.

Wrestling dates back to prehistoric times. Man first

walked, next ran, then wrestled. It was his only means of de-

fense against wild animals.

Wrestling is mentioned in the

Old Testament, and the 23rd

book of the Iliad tells of the

grapping match in which Odysseus bested Ajax.

★ ★ ★

It was the favorite sport of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

For a thousand years it was in-

cluded in the Olympic games held in Greece's Olympia valley

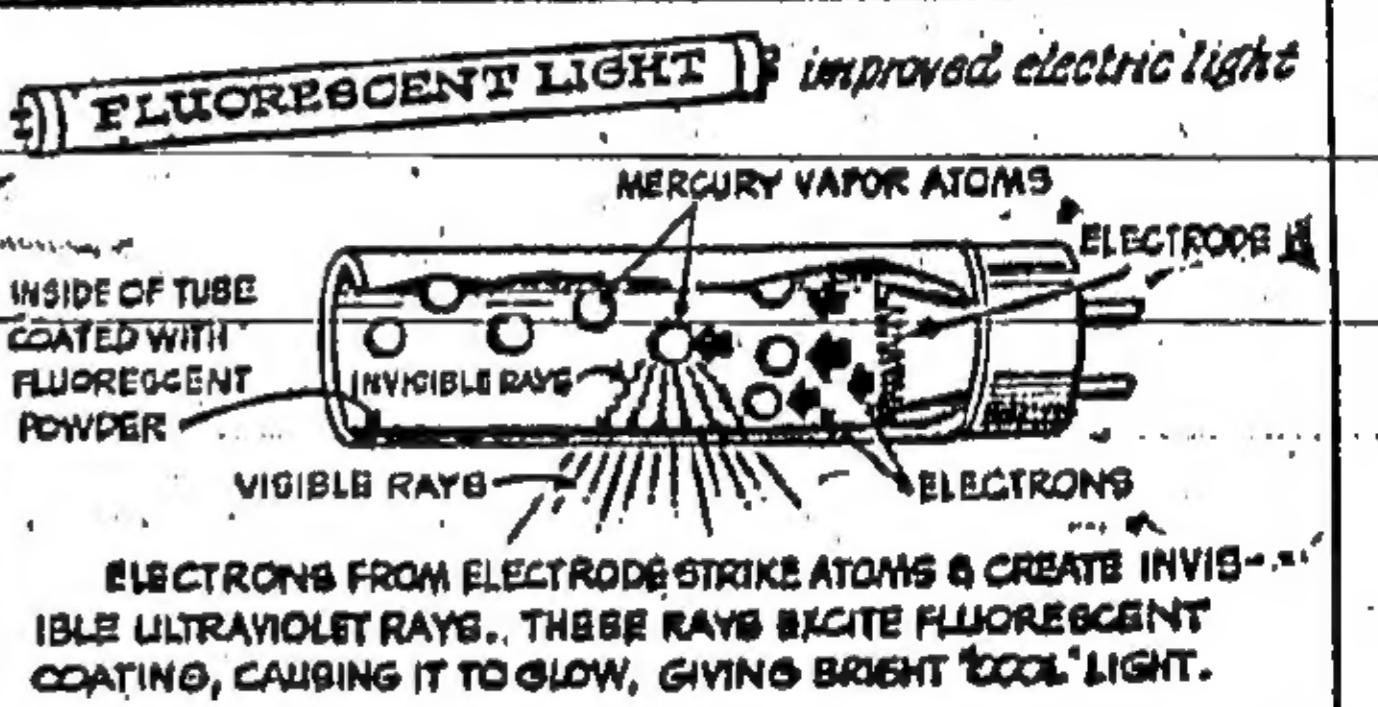
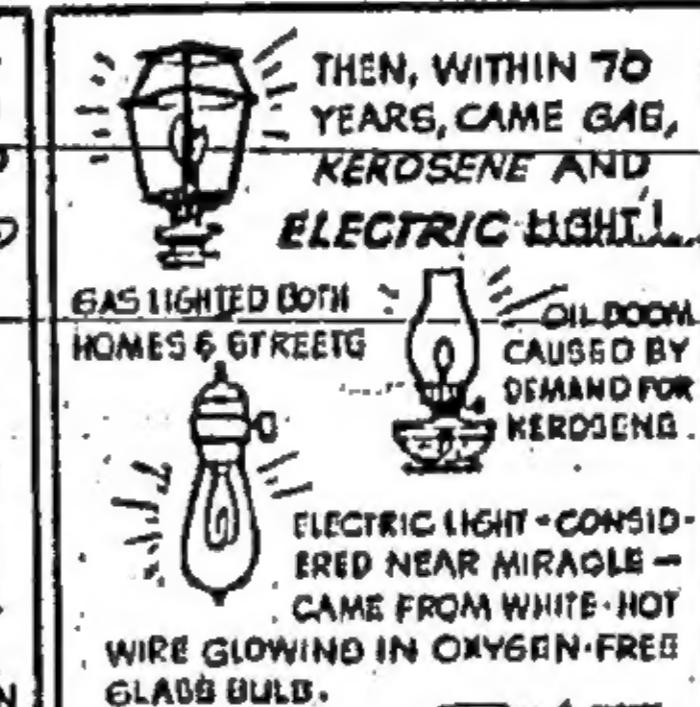
in honor of Zeus. Prizes were

laurel wreaths from a sacred

grove near a temple dedicated to the god.

—M. S. SHELTON

Scientists—From Torches To Fluorescents



Brain Testers

WHAT KIND OF cat are

you? Fill in the missing letters and see.

1. This cat lists things for

table. CAT — — —

2. This cat is a fuzzy animal.

CAT — — —

3. This cat is found on the

table. CAT — — —

4. This cat is found on a

table. CAT — — —

5. This cat is a waterfall.

CAT — — —

6. This cat is loved by all

cats. CAT — — —

7. This cat is a

waterfall. CAT — — —

8. This cat is loved by all

cats. CAT — — —

9. This cat is a

waterfall. CAT — — —

10. This cat is a

waterfall. CAT — — —

Your Puzzle Column

HIDDEN CATS

Each of Puzzle Pete's

sentences contains a concealed cat.

Can you pick them out?

Tom, Catherine and Anita

went to the party.

Either a bell rang or a gun

sounded at their knock.

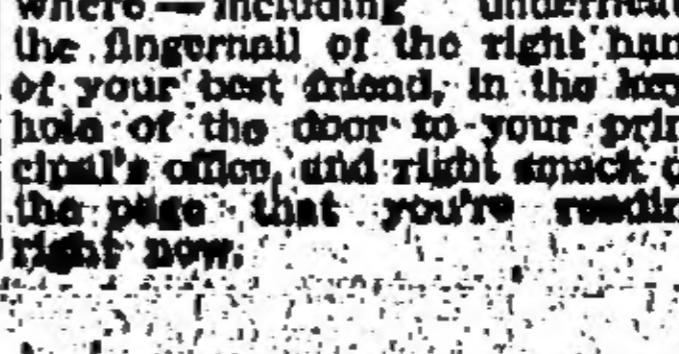
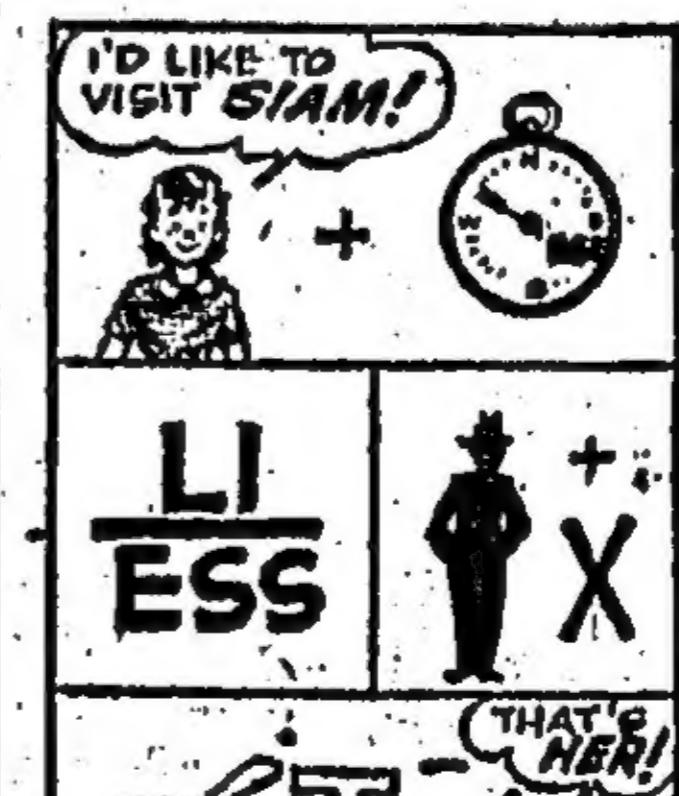
CAT REBUS

Puzzle Pete has hidden four

cats (whip or tame) in his rebus.

Use the words and pictures to

fullest advantage to find them:



HOW TO MAKE TUBES TO DUCKS

1. FIND 3 CORKS ABOUT 1½ INCHES LONG AND CUT A SMALL SLICE FROM THE SIDE OF EACH ONE.

2. CUT A SLIT ABOUT HALF WAY THROUGH CORK LIKE THIS...

3. CUT OUT DUCKS TRACE IT ON A PIECE OF CARDBOARD FROM A MILK CARTON CUTOUT 3 DUCKS... PUT DUCKS IN CORKS

4. PUSH 2 THUMBPICKS IN FLAT SIDE OF CORK.

(Continued on Page 19)

TEEN-TIME TRICKS

If you're looking for a game that's tailor-made to meet the needs of lazy people, how about trying imagination hunting? Once it can be played without moving a muscle. First, set bounds by common agreement, such as "In the room," "In the yard," or "In the school building." Now one player says: "Guess where I am hiding." The rest try to do so, by asking the right questions, which can be answered only by "yes" or "no." All 10 guesses, and the person who finds the spot by this time, can claim to hide himself. Otherwise, he receives a second turn. Of course, the most exciting feature about this game is that you can hide anywhere—including underneath the fingernail of the right hand or your best friend, in the keyhole of the door to your principal office, and right smack on the page that you're reading right now.

Catty Capers

JUMBLE CATS

Rearrange the letters in each

line to form the cat's Puzzle

Pete has jumbled here:

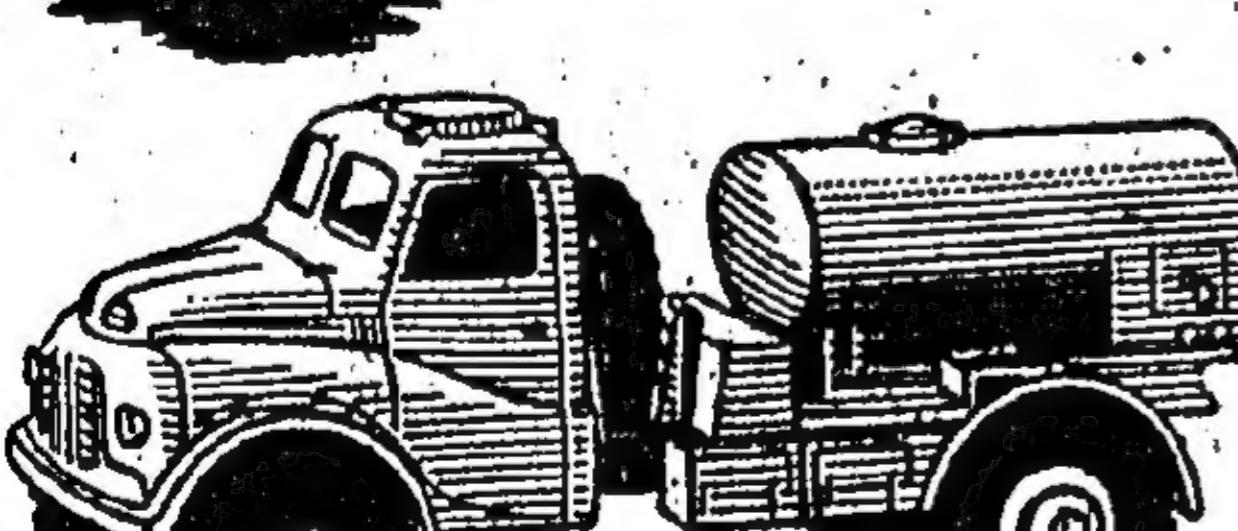
COOL BUNS

GRAB SIR

HE CHIRAT

(Continued on Page 19)

New this month!



ARMY WATER TANKER
No army can go into battle without water tanks! And here is the latest Dinky Toys model finished in Service green... an authentically-detailed Army Water Tanker—with driver and spare wheel—essential to your collection. See it now at your dealers; you will be delighted with it and the many other fine models in the Dinky Toys range. Length 3½" (89mm).

keep on collecting

DINKY TOYS

MADE IN ENGLAND BY MECCANO LTD., BRINSFORD, LIVERPOOL 10



Rupert and the Silent Land—17



CHINA MAIL

Page 20

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

EGYPTIANS TO RELEASE TOMMIES

Alleged To Have Violated Country's Territorial Waters

Cairo, Apr. 25. An Egyptian Government spokesman said tonight 16 British soldiers and two army vessels detained by Egyptian authorities since Wednesday would be released within a few hours.

No Action Says Begum

Cannes, Apr. 25. The Begum Aga Khan tonight denied Cairo reports that Mohamed Bur, the Egyptian architect who designed a mausoleum for the late Aga Khan, had started an action against her fees.

"I am very satisfied with the work of my architect, and payments are being regularly made to him," she told reporters in Cannes.

The Begum said that two days ago she received a letter from her architect who attached a progress report and photographs. "There was no mention of any dispute," she said. —Reuter.

Fighter Ace

London, Apr. 25. A receiving order in bankrupcy has been made against a wartime fighter ace who later registered himself as a woman, the London Gazette disclosed tonight. The order, dated April 21, has been made against 45-year-old Miss Roberta Cowell, formerly Mrs. Roberta Cowell. Cowell, the father of two children and a war-time Spitfire pilot, was the son of Major-General Ernest Cowell, an honorary surgeon to King George VI. —China Mail Special.

"My watch is my constant companion" says

PAT SMYTHE
The world's leading woman show-jumper



Photograph reproduced by courtesy of Miss Pat Smythe, O.R.E., and the British Equestrian Fund

Show-jumping is not so effortless as the experts make it look, so a watch has to be pretty tough to take it in its stride. That's why Pat Smythe is so pleased with her lovely Rolex Oyster Perpetual. She says:

"I wear it all the time, and as for worrying about it when I jump, I never give it a second thought. I don't whether it could stand up to the jarring and the falls, but they don't hurt it at all."

"I'm delighted with my beautiful Oyster Perpetual—it's my constant companion." She added: "The Oyster Perpetual is the ideal for anyone who lead busy and active lives. It is so perfectly lovely to look at, and whatever you do—ride, sail, ski, swim—it keeps perfect time. The pre-eminent of Rolex in all the spheres of modern watchmaking assures that."

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

Printed and published by Peter Plunkett for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

HAS REBEL CAPITAL FALLEN?

Djakarta, Apr. 25. Indonesian Press Dr. Djusanda said today that Government troops were 20 kilometres from rebel Bukit Tinggi, the capital of West Sumatra. Latest official despatch from the frontline said the invaders were on the verge of Padang Pandjang, the last major centre of the mountain route to the insurgents' stronghold. To reporters' questions Dr. Djusanda added that "it was not impossible" a Djakarta press report that Bukit Tinggi had already fallen was true. —Reuter.

Cairo, Apr. 25.

An Egyptian Government spokesman said tonight 16 British soldiers and two army vessels detained by Egyptian authorities since Wednesday would be released within a few hours.

No Action Says Begum

Cannes, Apr. 25. The Begum Aga Khan tonight denied Cairo reports that Mohamed Bur, the Egyptian architect who designed a mausoleum for the late Aga Khan, had started an action against her fees.

"I am very satisfied with the work of my architect, and payments are being regularly made to him," she told reporters in Cannes.

The Begum said that two days ago she received a letter from her architect who attached a progress report and photographs. "There was no mention of any dispute," she said. —Reuter.

Pat Smythe

The world's leading woman show-jumper

The men, including an officer and a sergeant, were now in good health although they had been treated for sea-sickness after entering an Egyptian harbour in a storm, the spokesman said. When they landed at Sollum, near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, they were in a "fair condition," he said.

The troops, alleged to have violated Egyptian territorial waters, had been held pending an inquiry which had now been completed, the spokesman added.

The finding indicated they had been driven off their course by high seas and both vessels had entered Sollum Harbour within a few hours of each other.

Has Failed

Tonight's announcement came after a conference today by top Egyptian officials.

The Swiss Embassy, which is looking after British interests in Egypt, had failed earlier to contact the Egyptian authorities with a British note asking for the release of the troops because a Moslem holiday closed down most official departments.

The Embassy had been asked to take the matter up because Egypt now has no diplomatic relations with Britain. They were broken off after the invasion of Port Said.

An Egyptian Army unit has been supplying the British soldiers with food during their stay at the Sollum Army barracks. —Reuter.

To See Tests

Washington, Apr. 25. Great Britain, Australia and Canada have accepted invitations to send observers to at least one of the forthcoming United States nuclear tests in the Pacific later this year, officials here said today.

Invitations to those governments were extended through bi-lateral agreements between them and the United States according to officials at the US Defence Department. —United Press.

Victim's Plea

Chicago, Apr. 25. A hold-up man will serve one to three years in prison because he listened to his victim's plea.

Ronald E. Whitsaker, 19, drew the sentence after he took a billion containing \$3 from an elderly woman and then granted the man's request for the return of the wallet.

He was identified later because he had given his own billfold to the man by mistake. —United Press.

DARTWORLD'S SOLUTION
YELLOWSTONE Park March 26
Main Avenue, Hong Kong. Team
Match Date Out Flat, Spain Spain
Spain Snail Nail Cash Ash Wednesday
Cloud Cloudy Long Hand Cloud
Cloudy Silk Worm Work Sky
Sky Cumulus Cumulus Learning
Learning Weather Weather Ball
Albert SCHWEITZER.

THE LADY ROLEX OYSTER PERPETUAL —
This is the lovely watch worn by Pat Smythe. Water-
proof in its Oyster case, self-wound by the Rolex
Perpetual "motor."

For Rolex have produced twice as many
Officially Certified Chronometers as all
other Swiss watch manufacturers com-
bined. Rolex is the only manufacturer
of wristwatches (the famous Oyster) and perfected the finest system of
self-winding (the motor mechanism).

Ask your Rolex jeweller to show you
some of the exquisite Rolex women's
watches he has in stock.



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We're going to have to give him hamburger or something nice—when I taste this to show him how good it is I get nauseated!"

MIXED BAG OF ENTERTAINMENT AT UNIVERSITY

By D. E. GRAY

A very enjoyable programme of music and drama was heard and seen at Loke Yew Hall last night. It was presented by members of the Northcote Training College, Past and Present Students' Associations. The concert was in aid of the School Construction Fund.

From its past concerts I understand the Fund has acquired some \$70,000, which gives some indication of the enthusiasm of the members and organisers of the Associations.

The "Musical Items" consisted of groups of vocal numbers, of which two groups were sung by a choir of past and present students of the college. The third group was sung by Miss Yue Wu Mai, accompanied by Mr. Lee Tai-Pulak. With the exception of Mr. Palmer (who is originally a most cultured musician, and who gave Miss Yue a really sympathetic accompaniment) the music was of amateur standard, and a good amateur standard, Miss Yue had good intonation and a very sweet tone.

Of the group of songs, probably the Handel ("Lascie Chio Plango") and of course the charming little Chinese song, were the two in which she seemed to feel most at home. The "choir" was essentially a "students' choir" with not great volume, but very good intonation, except in "Lovers' Farewell" (a folk song in four parts).

This programme is presented again tonight, and tomorrow night, and for those who like a mixed bag of entertainment, and who want to support enthusiastic local effort, I would recommend the "Evening of Plays and Music."

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".

It was a light subplot of theatre with an "O. Henry" twist at the finish. It was well cast

and acted, but I would like to pay special tribute to Bertha Teixeira, who also appeared as "Nora" in "The Shadow of the Glen". This is an Irish play, and I did find the dialect a bit difficult at times, but I think the entire cast, of which all but one had a part in the first play, deserve a great deal of credit for attempting this play which was of such a regional character.

Congratulations to John Maclean

for his "Affair of Art".